

and Lihons, which apparently is finally secure in British hands after bitter fighting; thence west of Chaumes, through or near Chilly, which has changed hands twice; thence through Fouquescourt, Parvillers, Damery, Andechy, L'Echelle, Armancourt, Dancourt, Popincourt, Roye-Sur-Matz, Mareuil, Samson, and Antoval, striking the old line near Ribecourt.

Fight to Save Armies.

PARIS, Aug. 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—Evening.—There has been desperate hand to hand fighting during the last two days on the Chaumes-Roye-Lassigny-Noyon front. The Germans are defending the ground inch by inch, intent on saving the bulk of the armies of Gens. von der Marwitz and von Hutier, which are retreating in the direction of Nesle and Ham.

The allied pressure has not been diminished, but the Germans have brought up reserves which had been intended for offensive purposes and have thrown them into the defensive action, temporarily delaying the progress of the allies.

Light elements of cavalry and cyclists already have penetrated Roye and Chaumes, but permanent occupation by the allies and their control of the roads leading to Nesle and Ham have not yet been obtained.

LINE IS HARDENING.
WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—During the night the battle there are further indications that the line is hardening.

This afternoon Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria seems to have brought in more fresh troops, and while the allied forces are pausing of their own accord, the enemy within the area of his new battle front, with the Somme at his back, is having a most uncomfortable time.

Hammer at Chaumes.
The British guns are hammering Chaumes, while cannon of larger caliber are coming up all the time and drenching the enemy rear with steel. They are also pounding away at the bridges across the Somme at Bethencourt.

The shelling of the bridges here is a serious matter for the enemy, as bombs from the air are continually being dropped by British airplanes from a low altitude at the bridges in the Peronne district.

This bombing has been going on day and night since the battle began, forcing the Germans to divert their transports so that the general movement was southeast. Now his bridges to the southeast are under heavy fire.

Take Two Airplanes.
Two enemy airplanes and more prisoners have been captured by the allies. The prisoners are from fresh Prussian and Bavarian divisions and have been taken during the last two hours.

There was an unconfirmed report this afternoon that the town of Roye, which the Germans have been defending so desperately, had been evacuated. Nothing has come in to confirm this, although British tanks have been seen operating a considerable distance east of that town.

The assistance rendered by the Americans just north of the Somme has been comparatively small, but nevertheless important, for they have captured and held positions strongly defended by the enemy at one of the most difficult points of the line at the time when the German resistance there was threatening to hold up the left flank of the advance.

Germans Are Nervous.
Today the resistance by the enemy has been stiffening progressively, but his troops appear to be nervous and apprehensive of what the future holds out for them and what the allies intend to do. In order to feel out the allied forces it is expected that further heavy counter attacks may be launched by the enemy.

It must be understood that hard fighting like that in which the allies have been engaged since Thursday cannot go on indefinitely without giving the troops opportunity for rest.

The horses which have been working constantly day and night bringing up heavier and less mobile artillery are exhausted and it is important that the crews of tanks be given time to recuperate from the effects of their hardest work.

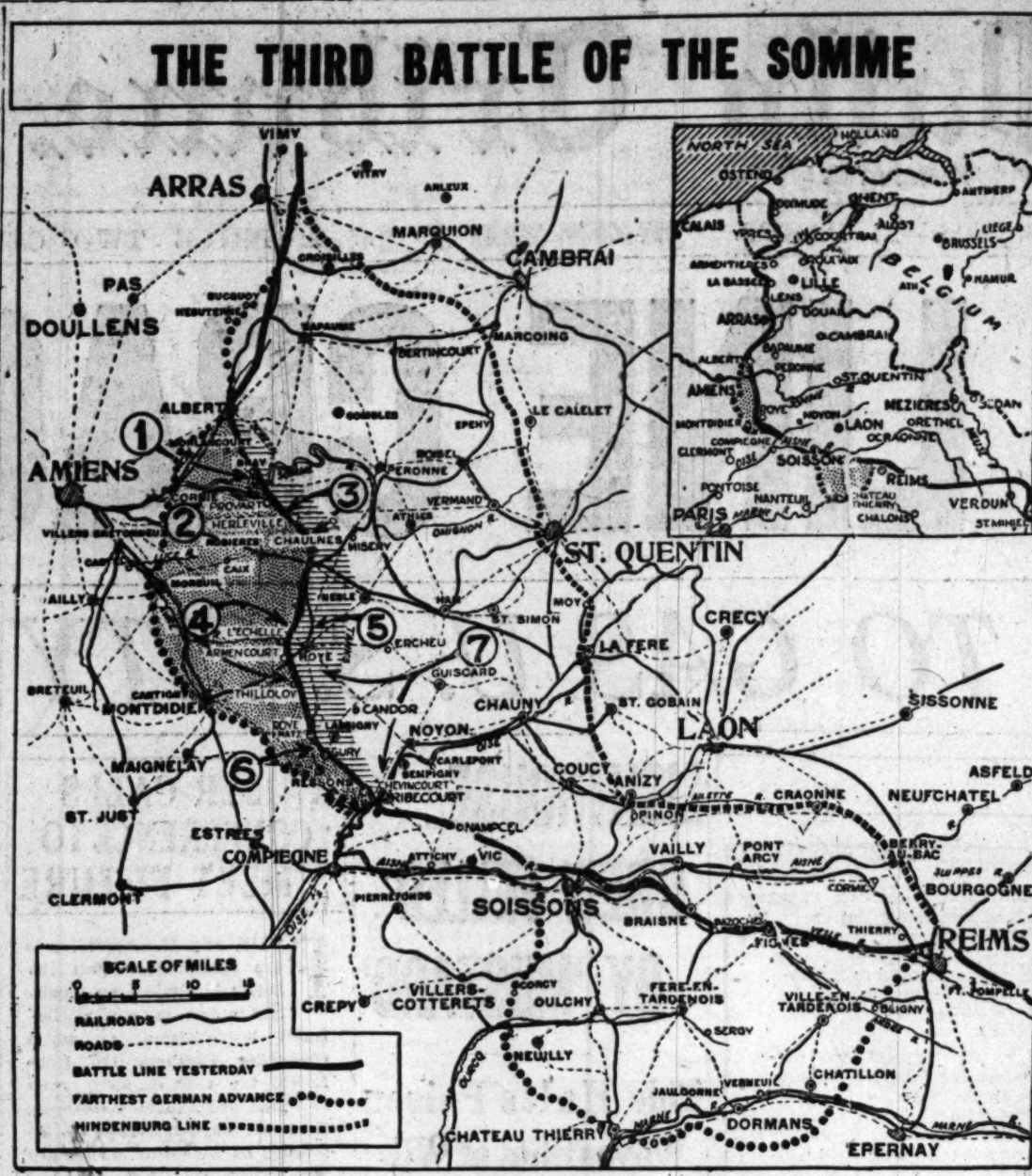
Many tank crews have been working for twenty-four and even thirty-six hours continuously closed tightly within chambers where the engines were running and into which the fumes from the guns filtered.

The allies are pausing with the knowledge that they have relieved the pressure on Amiens and freed from the Germans hundreds of square miles of land on much of which there are ripe crops.

Prisoners' Morale Low.
Prisoners from fresh Prussian and Bavarian divisions have been captured in the last few hours. The morale of these men is extremely low, a great many of them expressing the opinion that Germany, twice badly beaten in recent weeks and perhaps having further reverses in store for her, is on the downgrade, headed for defeat.

French families, who for months have been refugees from their homes in this district, are now returning whenever possible. Many, of course, will find their homes, but others which were within range of German guns before the allied offensive were knocked to pieces by shell fire.

GET GRIP ON PLATEAU.
WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 12, Morning.—(By the Associated Press.)—Although the Germans have been reinforced with both artillery and infantry and are retreating more strongly between the Avre and the Oise, their fresh divisions have been unable to satisfy stop the advancing French, who now have a firm hold on Thiescourt plateau. South of Roye and northwest of Noyon the French hold positions that command the only roads leading from Roye and Ribecourt toward Noyon over which the enemy can withdraw his artillery. The increasing difficulties attending their retreat are driving the Germans



1—London reports Americans are holding section of the line at Bray, which they captured yesterday morning.
2—British report capture of Propret, south of Bray.
3—London reports Hericourt and Chaumes are now considered to be enemy territory. Australian patrols at one time entered Chaumes, but did not hold it.
4—French continue their advance between the Avre and Oise and have captured L'Echelle-St. Aubert, Armancourt, and Tilloy.
5—British tanks are reported to be operating to the east of Roye and the capture of the town has been unofficially reported.
6—The French have captured Gury, eleven miles east of Montdidier and made progress north of Roye-sur-Matz and Chivincourt.
7—Berlin reports enemy attacks between the Avre and Oise failed.

LIKE FICTION
Amazing Stories Told of Battle Experiences of the Airmen.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—Stories of the air fighting over the battle lines are amazing. One observer coming 1:30 his station shot down four machines. In the same fighting a British pilot chased one enemy plane to earth and was swooping down to finish off his antagonist when the man climbed out of his cockpit and held up his hands in token of surrender.

"So I didn't kill him," the British pilot said. "But on my way home I met a group of enemy machines and got a bullet in me, but managed to land inside our lines."

The report of this incident ends with the statement that the pilot died in a hospital shortly after relating his experience.

A British two-seater shot down two enemy machines during a battle royal in the air. The pilot was badly wounded and fell across his controls. The observer, however, landed forward and secured his comrade's body and managed to get control of the machine. He brought it to earth, where it crashed, but both the occupants escaped death.

Another pilot, during the course of a fight, started for home wounded. When ten feet above the ground inside his own lines, he collapsed from loss of blood.

to desperate sacrifices in their efforts to check the allies' advance around the positions the Germans hold on Thiescourt plateau. Their losses are extremely heavy and their dead lie all over the field.

LULL IN FIGHTING
WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 12.—(Reuters.)—There was a lull over the battlefield this morning. On the front of the French First and Third armies the enemy was endeavoring to establish himself on the line of Roye-Lassigny and the French were in contact with him along the greater part of this line, which runs about two miles in front of Roye and three miles in front of Lassigny.

The line extends from Andechy close to the Amiens-Roye road, through Dancourt, and Tilloy and on to Gury.

The enemy's reserves now are taking a vigorous part in the battle which is over terrain that was covered by the German offensives in March and May of this year. The first three days of irretrievable allied advance is slowing down as the enemy's fresh divisions replace the broken regiments that met the first shock. The army of Gen. von Hutier, with its left resting on the mass of Thiescourt and on the Oise at Noyon, is sufficiently well placed for a defensive battle except for the threat of a further advance by the British along the Amiens-Roye road.

Get 2,000 Captives.
WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 12.—(Reuters.)—In yesterday's fighting the French added 2,000 prisoners and more than thirty guns to their captures. There was stiff fighting today, Crown Prince Rupprecht having hurried up part of his diminishing reserves to try to check the retirement of the armies of Gens. von der Marwitz and Hutier. The greatly increased weight of the enemy's artillery and machine gun fire was proof of the rapid strengthening of his reinforcements.

Take Near 1,200 Guns.
The announcement that nearly 40,000 prisoners and 700 guns have been taken by the allies in Picardy brings the total taken since July 18 to more than 1,200 guns and nearly 70,000 men. Such great quantities of trench mortars, machine guns, and shells of all calibers have been captured that it has been utterly impossible to check and classify this material.

The Chicago Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.
Vol. LXXIV, Tuesday, Aug. 13, No. 192.
Published daily at No. 7 So. Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois.
Mail Subscription Price—Daily with Sunday for one year—\$10.00.
Entered as Second Class Matter, June 3, 1914, at the Postoffice at Chicago, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MARSHAL FOCH'S 2-HANDED JOLTS BEWILDER FOES

Pits Brains Against the Germans and Shows Them New Wrinkles.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. (Copyright 1918.)
PARIS, Aug. 12.—With the entry into the Picardy battle of another French army under Gen. Humbert, which has taken the offensive on the Oise on Debeney's right, the battle front now is more than forty miles long. This new development is regarded here as another indication of Foch's bewilderingly rapid tactics, the success of which is daily giving proof of the soundness of his plans.

Every day now is affording a brilliant example of the startling difference between the brain of the German high command and the quick, rapier-like intelligence of the allied commander in chief.

Compare the recent results of the opposing methods. The crown prince after his surprise blow which enabled him to drive down the Chemin des Dames to the Marne took nearly a fortnight to prepare his next step, which was to move forward Gen. Hutier's army on the same front. When Hutier began his attack Gen. Boehm's army already had been thrown into confusion by Foch's well planned flank attack which wrenched the initiative out of the German hands.

Keeps Germans Guessing.
Foch's attack on the German Solson-Marne flank no sooner had been pressed well home to the Vesle and the whole German plan upset than the British are sent forward in front of Amiens, fifty miles westward.

No sooner had the Germans awakened to the fact that they had been surprised than Foch struck another shrewd blow in the Montdidier region further south and hammered them again at the most sensitive spot of the whole German line.

Foch has brought the war back to where the ability to maneuver plays an essential part. We are yet, it is felt here, only at the beginning of a great battle, which promises to go on developing and which may transform itself into a vast general offensive.

Foch has proved his mastery of the situation, and Paris feels justified in the highest hopes for the development of the struggle in the immediate future.

Believe Paris Is Safe.
The outstanding factor of the fighting of the last week in French opinion is that the city is now out of all danger from the enemy. The fact that the enemy forces, numbering at least 300,000 men, have been defeated and driven back in confusion; that hundreds of guns, tens of thousands of prisoners, and almost uncountable booty have been captured; that the British and French forces have been welded into unity, and that the whole enemy plan has been upset, have given Paris ground for the belief that the capital is safe.

Super Cannon Silenced.
Another most welcome piece of news is that the giant cannon which has been firing on Paris throughout the week is now under the constant fire of French heavy guns. The emplacement of "Big Bertha" was discovered by our aviators early last week, north of Noyon. No shell from the big gun has fallen on Paris since.

Vienna Public Ordered to Give Up Raid Literature
ZURICH, Aug. 12.—The authorities at Vienna have ordered the public to hand over every piece of propaganda literature dropped by Italian aeroplanes last Friday, and threaten severe penalties if the aeroplanes do not hand over the pamphlets when they were dropped.

How Kolynos is Teaching French to American Soldiers
Following are two sample pages from the Kolynos "PARLEY, VOO BOOKLET," a forty-page French-English Phrase Book, for daily use by soldiers. Over 700,000 of them have been distributed in the various cantonment camps, and they are used largely in the cantonment French classes.

THREE GERMAN GENERALS OUSTED FOR INEFFICIENCY
LONDON, Aug. 12.—Three German generals commanding near Montdidier have been cashiered for neglect of duty, according to Belgian reports received in Amsterdam and transmitted by the Exchange Telegraph company.

A large number of soldiers were court-martialed at St. Quentin on Saturday for high treason.

The Germans in Belgium are showing signs of great uneasiness and the German emperor is reported to have moved to Brussels.

Mrs. Sheffington Is Free; Released from Holloway
LONDON, Aug. 12.—Mrs. F. Sheffington, widow of the Irish editor who was shot during the Dublin revolt in 1916, has been released by Britain. She was being held in Holloway jail after being returned from Ireland, whence she was deported after disobeying government orders not to go there.

Many Turkish Refugees Stricken with Typhus
New York, Aug. 12.—More than 50,000 refugees from Turkey have been stricken with eruptive typhus in the Island of Mytilene, according to a cablegram received by George Russell, Greek minister at Washington, and forwarded to the relief committee for Greeks in Asia Minor here today.

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BATTLE STATEMENTS

FRENCH REPORT
PARIS, Aug. 12.—The text of the war office communication tonight reads: Between the Avre and the Oise our troops have captured the village of Gury. We have made some progress to the north of Roye-Sur-Matz and Chevincourt.

On the Vesle front we have repulsed two violent counter attacks against our positions on the north bank of the stream in the region of Fismes.

EARLY REPORT.
Between the Avre and the Oise the situation is without change. During the night there was artillery firing in the region of Marquilliers and Griylliers. Nothing is reported from the remainder of the front.

BRITISH REPORT.
LONDON, Aug. 12.—Gen. Haig's report tonight says: In successful fighting today in the neighborhood of the Roye road east of Fouquescourt and on the south bank of the Somme our line has been advanced in each of these localities and some prisoners have been taken.

Some of the Somme our troops captured the village of Propret after sharp fighting in which the enemy lost heavily in prisoners and men killed. The fighting is continuing in this neighborhood.

On the right of the British forces the French have taken Des Loges. On the remainder of the British front there is nothing to report.

EARLY REPORT.
Yesterday evening the enemy again attacked our positions south of Lihons. He was repulsed.

As a result of a successful operation carried out by us immediately south of the Somme we captured 200 prisoners and linked up our positions east of Mericourt with the line east of Etienne on the north bank of the river.

On the right of the Fourth British army our allies made progress yesterday afternoon in the direction of Roye, capturing the villages of Armancourt and Tilloy.

On the northern portion of the British front we effected local improvements in our line east of Robecq and between Vieux-Berquin and Meris.

Thursday, which seems to imply that the French fire has been effective. There is a strong hope here, in view of the rapidity of the allied advance, that the French gunners will be able to make things so hot for "Big Bertha" crew that they will be unable to get the gun away.

The third subject of deep satisfaction here is the fact that the British and Americans, for the first time, fought side by side at the capture of Chevilly on the Somme, which brought about the fall of the enemy's last important line of defense in that region. French sentiment appreciates to the full this final evidence of the absolute unity of the allies.

War Board Orders Halt in Manufacture of Yarn
Washington, D. C., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—Women of the country may be compelled to abandon knitting for the soldiers as a result of a notice served today by the war industries board on spinners of hand knitting yarns that no more woolen or worsted hand knitting yarns may be manufactured until further notice. Needs of the military forces are given as the reason for the order.



How Much Does He Weigh?
Do you know the right way to brush those first teeth? How to ventilate the nursery and what are the first symptoms of mumps? There is something valuable from the Infant Hygiene Department in The Delineator. It is in charge of a baby specialist who will be glad to answer any of your questions.

The Delineator
The Magazine in One Million Homes

150,000 Advance Sale
of Mrs. G. Stratton Porter's new novel, "Daughter of the Land." Second edition of 50,000 on hand. Published Saturday, August 17, by Doubleday, Page & Co.

Bravery Admitted
No one, not even the most brave and patriotic American soldier, and even the most patriotic American citizen, would admit that they were larger tasks with credit. It is certain that the war army will be one of the largest armies in France. With 300,000 men, the American army is a new division as they are American, enabling the army to take off much of the burden from the French army.

Take Responsible
It may be guessed that the American army will be one of the largest armies in France. With 300,000 men, the American army is a new division as they are American, enabling the army to take off much of the burden from the French army.

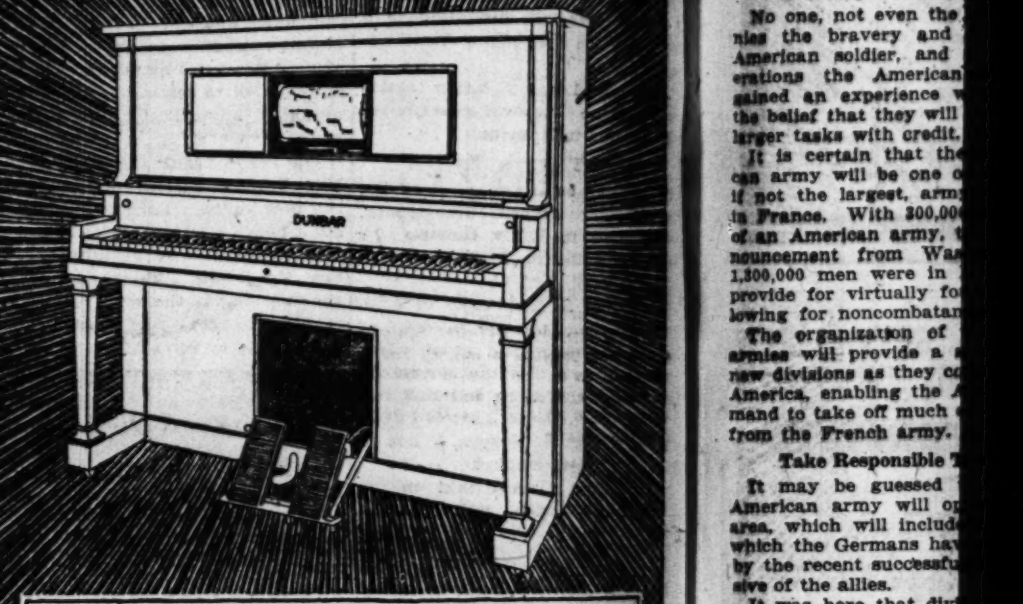
When the troops in France the soldiers were French in small units, many training and came to function under vision commanders. They were formed and trained corps commanders. Necessarily, American troops came under French army. In time America will of arms. Should the troops here in time for service, there may be American armies, such as had 300,000 men.

BOCHE SHELLS
THE VERME, Aug. 12.—The German shells from the front apparently being once on certain targets. St. Notre Dame, and Fismes, which were chosen. A real attempt to strength has taken at Fismes, northwest of Amiens, was a failure, as the shells were so good that the man was able to enter the assaulting troops a fresh sprinkling of shells which already to so many Germans.

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FIELD ARMY IN FRANCE MEANS 'U. S. ARRIVES'

Fulfillment of America's Promise, but Others Are Still to Come.

BY EDWIN L. JAMES.
Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.
(Copyright 1918.)

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 12.—The announcement of the organization of the first American field army marks a milestone in the military effort of the United States. There will soon be other milestones passed.

The announcement means that America has now in the field her first large military unit. While the exact size may not be given, it may be said to number more than 200,000 men. In one sense, the organization of the first American army means that the American military effort has "arrived" in a large way. Heretofore the Americans have been pupils, more or less, of the European armies, and have been graduated from the school of experience to make an army which stands independent of the tutelage and ready to perform any tasks laid up to it.

Its Education.
Shadowing the announcement of the first American army, these dispatches recently told the successive steps by which American units from companies up to corps cast off their swaddling clothes and became self-sustaining.

It was explained how at first the smaller units served under their own commanders, under French command, of the next higher unit, and how, as the size of the American unit increased, so the responsibility increased. It is from realization of this that Gen. Pershing himself has assumed command of the American army.

The divisions making up the army have already made their name in recent battles, and it is safe to judge of the coming deeds of the army by the performance of its constituent elements.

Bravery Admitted by All.
No one, not even the Germans, deny the bravery and ardor of the American soldier, and in recent operations the American staffs have gained an experience which justifies the belief that they will perform their tasks with credit.

It is certain that the first American army will be one of the largest, if not the largest, army numerically in France. With 200,000 as the total of the American army, the recent announcement from Washington that 130,000 men were in France would provide for virtually four armies, allowing for noncombatants.

The organization of the American army will provide a school for the new divisions as they come over from America, enabling the American command to take off much of that burden from the French army.

Take Responsible Territory.
It is he guessed that the first American army will operate in that area, which will include the front to which the Germans have been driven by the recent successful Marne offensive of the allies.

It was here that divisions included in the army did excellent work in helping Marshal Foch to carry out his plans. This will mean that along the front will be grouped the large military force that America has so far provided.

This first army and other American armies as they are formed will, of course, be under the command of Gen. Pershing, who in turn will be responsible to Marshal Foch as commander of the allied forces.

Began as Small Units.
When our troops first came to France the soldiers went in with the French in small units, getting a primary training. Gradually regiments came to function under French division commanders. Then divisions were formed and trained under French corps commanders. Next, and only recently, American corps began to operate under French army commanders.

At the time America will have a group of armies. Should there be 200,000 troops here in time for the spring offensive, there may be six or seven American armies, assuming that they had had 300,000 men or thereabouts.

BOCHE SHELLS VESLE.
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE VESLE, Aug. 12.—[By Reuters.]—The Germans are shelling the Vesle front spasmodically, their heavy guns apparently being concentrated in turn on certain targets. St. Thibault, Mont Morel, and Vismes have been shelled.

A real attempt to feel out the allied strength has taken the form of an attack at Vismes. This, however, was a failure, as the American shooting was so good that not a single German was able to enter the village and the assaulting troops retired, leaving a fresh sprinkling of dead on the battlefield which already has been fatal to so many Germans.

ON THE ROLL OF HONOR

More Chicagoans Reported on Overseas Casualty Lists.



4 U. S. AIRMEN BRAVE 47 FOES TO GET PHOTOS

Fly Far Over German Line; British Get 80 Hun Planes.

BY FREDERICK A. SMITH.
[SPECIAL CABLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 11.—It is comparatively quiet on the Vesle, but American airmen in French planes daily are performing heroic feats. Four American aviators flew far over the German lines north of the Vesle today for photographs.

Despite the fact that the Germans had left forty-seven planes in the air in that district during the afternoon, two of the Americans returned with valuable pictures. These were made in constant peril, as the photographers are not always accompanied by pup suits for protection.

Bomb German Factories.
LONDON, Aug. 12.—An official communication issued by the air ministry tonight says that despite the unfavorable weather, British airplanes successfully attacked an airplane and chemical works at Frankfurt. Other squadrons attacked the railways at Metz and an airfield at Haguenau, Alsace.

Destruction of 80 German battle planes and forty-two others driven down out of control on Aug. 9 and 10 was claimed today in the official communication issued by the British air ministry. Thirty-five British airplanes failed to report to their bases.

Drop 57 Tons of Bombs.
PARIS, Aug. 12.—Tonight's war report dealing with aviation says: "Marching columns were subjected to machine gun fire today. The important center of communication of Porquerolles received for its part seventeen tons of explosives during the day," the statement says. "A total of fifty-seven tons of explosives were dropped."

"The same day fifteen airplanes and four captive balloons were downed and twenty-one machines were put out of action by our pilots, operating in collaboration with American crews."

Here's Hun Side of It.
BERLIN, Aug. 12.—An official report in regard to aerial operations says: "Seventeen enemy airplanes and four captive balloons were shot down yesterday. In July, 515 enemy airplanes were shot down by our air force on the German front and sixty-nine by our anti-aircraft guns. Thirty-six captive balloons also were shot down."

CABINET

Charles H. Schweppe, Director of Liberty Loan Campaign, Names Assistants.

DIRECTOR OF CAMPAIGN CHARLES H. SCHWEPPE of the Liberty loan organization of the Seventh federal reserve district, yesterday appointed his cabinet for the fourth Liberty loan campaign, as follows:
James L. Martin, assistant director of campaign.
Frederick Merrill, secretary.
Miss Grace Dixon, director for women.
Ben F. McCutcheon, director of publicity.
Henry F. Chandler, director of speakers bureau.
C. W. Folds, director of sales for Chicago and Cook county.
Herman Gilford, director of sales for Illinois.
Will H. Wade, director of sales for Indiana.
C. H. McNider, director of sales for Iowa.
Y. B. Fenton, director of sales for Michigan.
E. J. Kearney, director of sales for Wisconsin.
Felix J. Stuyckmans, director of foreign language division.
Mrs. Bertha D. Baur will have charge of the women's activities for Chicago and Cook county.

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Assassin of Field Marshal Eichhorn Is Executed
AMSTERDAM, Aug. 12.—Boris Dapshko, the assassin of Field Marshal Hermann von Eichhorn, was executed on Saturday, according to advices from Kiev. The sentence was pronounced by a German military court.

French Aviators Bombard Bulgarian Camps at Monastir
PARIS, Aug. 12.—The war office statement, referring to operations in the east, says:
"Aug. 11-12—Calm has prevailed on the whole of the front. French aviators have bombarded enemy encampments to the northeast of Monastir and to the east of Seres."

Forced Back in Albania.
ROME, Aug. 12.—Reporting operations in Albania the war office says:
"In Albania Saturday we forced the enemy to evacuate the Jagodina bridgehead and to retreat to the right bank of the river. Northwest of Berat Sunday we repulsed hostile parties."

Swift & Company's sales of beef in Chicago for week ending Sunday, Aug. 10, averaged as follows: Domestic beef, 16.18 cents per pound—Advertised.

TEUTONS START MOVEMENT FOR PEACE PARLEY
AMSTERDAM, Aug. 12.—A new "peace offensive" has been started at Munich, according to the Tagblatt of Berlin. Prof. F. L. Quisde of Vienna, Prof. Heinrich Lammasch of Budapest, and Bishop Frankel of the Roman Catholic church in Hungary are identified with the movement. They have requested the general secretary of the Interparliamentary union at Christiania to suggest to the interparliamentary groups of the belligerent countries that three representatives be appointed by a secret ballot from each belligerent for the purpose of exchanging views on peace proposals.

Lake Forest Boy Downs German in Air Battle
According to dispatches from France, Capt. Raymond C. Bridgman of Lake Forest, Ill., shot down a German airplane Saturday. The enemy's plane was seen to fall in flames. Capt. Bridgman is the son of Prof. Walter R. Bridgman, head of the Greek department at Lake Forest university. He joined the La Fayette escadrille before America entered the war, and later was transferred to the American forces. He has been cited for valor, generally with odds against him. He was a junior at Yale when he enlisted.

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SEVEN CHICAGO MEN KILLED ON FIELD OF BATTLE

Day's Casualty List Carries Eleven Local Names.

Eleven Chicagoans were named in the official casualties of yesterday. Seven were killed in action, one died of wounds, two were wounded, degree of wounds, and one was missing in action. All were members of the army. For the first time in many days there were no Chicago marines in the casualties.

Corporal John J. Hogan, killed in action, was a member of the Second Infantry, Illinois National guard, now the One Hundred and Thirty-second United States Infantry, and made his home with Mrs. Bridget Sweeney of 2730 West Polk street. He met his death July 4, a letter from his colonel, Abel Davis, reads:
"He died on the battlefield. From intimate accounts of his acts I may vouch he died a hero in the battle, terminated in hand to hand fighting, in which all the men of our regiment participated. He was not in vain, for in the future engagements of our regiment his gallant and heroic deed will be our inspiration to carry us to victory."

Second Hero Commended.
Corporal Arnold S. Reninger, killed in action, was another member of the One Hundred and Thirty-second to participate in the action of July 4 and he, too, was commended in a letter written by Col. Davis to the parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Reninger of 2856 North Rockwell street.

Private Edward J. Gadhols, killed in action, was also a member of the One Hundred and Thirty-second. He enlisted soon after the United States entered the war. His mother, Mrs. L. Gadhols, and his widow, whom he married four days before enlisting, live at 1813 North Tripp avenue. His mother has been working for the Improved Crown and Steel company ever since he went to war.

Corporal William Heller, missing in action, was a son of Mrs. Amelia Luedke of 3045 Cortland street. There is a four starred service flag in his home. The three other stars are for August 23, in France, Adolf, 27, at Fort Snelling, and Guy Luedke, 18, in Texas.

Sought More Danger.
Private Charles S. Breckenridge, killed in action, enlisted last November in the ordnance department of the United States army, but was later transferred at his own request to the One Hundred and Tenth Infantry. He was 21 years old and a son of Mrs. Anna Breckenridge, a widow, living at 1043 South Dearborn street.

Private Joseph S. Brzyski, killed in action, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brzyski of 3304 Wells street. He sailed for France in February, 1917, as a member of the Eighteenth Infantry. The family came here five years ago from Russian Poland.

Private Edward Harris, killed in action, was a member of the One Hundred and Thirty-second Infantry. He enlisted in September, 1917. His father died of the days after he went to camp. His mother, Mrs. Minnie Harris, lives at 1925 South St. Louis avenue.

Corporal Martin J. Cunningham, died of wounds, was a member of Company M, Twenty-eighth Infantry, and had been in the military service of the United States two years. He formerly made his home with his sister, Mrs. Margaret Brady, 6124 South May street. His family is Irish, the mother and father still living in County Mayo, Ireland.

The complete list of Chicagoans will be found in the official casualties.

French Aviators Bombard Bulgarian Camps at Monastir
PARIS, Aug. 12.—The war office statement, referring to operations in the east, says:
"Aug. 11-12—Calm has prevailed on the whole of the front. French aviators have bombarded enemy encampments to the northeast of Monastir and to the east of Seres."

Forced Back in Albania.
ROME, Aug. 12.—Reporting operations in Albania the war office says:
"In Albania Saturday we forced the enemy to evacuate the Jagodina bridgehead and to retreat to the right bank of the river. Northwest of Berat Sunday we repulsed hostile parties."

Swift & Company's sales of beef in Chicago for week ending Sunday, Aug. 10, averaged as follows: Domestic beef, 16.18 cents per pound—Advertised.

TEUTONS START MOVEMENT FOR PEACE PARLEY
AMSTERDAM, Aug. 12.—A new "peace offensive" has been started at Munich, according to the Tagblatt of Berlin. Prof. F. L. Quisde of Vienna, Prof. Heinrich Lammasch of Budapest, and Bishop Frankel of the Roman Catholic church in Hungary are identified with the movement. They have requested the general secretary of the Interparliamentary union at Christiania to suggest to the interparliamentary groups of the belligerent countries that three representatives be appointed by a secret ballot from each belligerent for the purpose of exchanging views on peace proposals.

Lake Forest Boy Downs German in Air Battle
According to dispatches from France, Capt. Raymond C. Bridgman of Lake Forest, Ill., shot down a German airplane Saturday. The enemy's plane was seen to fall in flames. Capt. Bridgman is the son of Prof. Walter R. Bridgman, head of the Greek department at Lake Forest university. He joined the La Fayette escadrille before America entered the war, and later was transferred to the American forces. He has been cited for valor, generally with odds against him. He was a junior at Yale when he enlisted.

Assassin of Field Marshal Eichhorn Is Executed
AMSTERDAM, Aug. 12.—Boris Dapshko, the assassin of Field Marshal Hermann von Eichhorn, was executed on Saturday, according to advices from Kiev. The sentence was pronounced by a German military court.

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Call Senators to Act at Once on Draft Measure

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 12.—[Special.]—The senate arranged today to end its recess and get back to work next Monday to act on the administration man power bill extending the draft age to raise the American army beyond the 4,000,000 mark.

The only obstacle in the way of swift action is Chairman Dant of the house military affairs committee. He insists he will call no meeting of his committee before Aug. 13.

The first attempt to upset the machinery prepared by the war department was made today, when Senator Kirby of Arkansas proposed an amendment to prevent the lowering of the present minimum age limit. He opposes calling out men under 21 years.

The military affairs committee voted down the amendment almost unanimously.

May Include Strikers.
The committee expects to complete consideration of the bill tomorrow, when it will take up the anti-strike amendment offered by Senator Thomas of Colorado. The amendment provides for the drafting of men exempted from essential industry if they refuse to work.

When the senate met for its routine session today Senator Reed introduced a resolution to end the recess.

"If there is a disaster in Europe," Senator Reed said, "we have 1,500,000 of our men there without any means of getting them back. We must either win this war or we must suffer a national humiliation and disgrace. If we can get an irresistible force on the other shore this war will be short and it will be the means of saving blood and life."

Senator Chamberlain interrupted Senator Reed to call attention to an article in the National Review of London for July, 1918, in which it was estimated that Germany can mobilize 28,000,000 troops in 1919 as compared with 20,000,000 with which the allies can confront them.

War Department Criticized.
The discussion turned to the delay in the war department in submitting the man power bill.

"Last May or June the senate was ready and anxious to act on an extension of the age limit, but we were told by the gentlemen who are now insisting on speed that we should cease our efforts and we did accordingly, as obedient legislators ought to," said Senator Sherman of Illinois.

"We have had troops up to this time as fast as we have had transports and we will continue under the draft to have troops as fast as we have transports up to about the first of October," Senator Reed replied.

Senator Cummings of Iowa thought the draft bill should be disposed of at once. It is the rankest injustice," he said, "to lay the fault for delay upon congress. It makes me indignant beyond expression in view of the fact that more than three months ago I, among others, endeavored to awaken interest in this necessity."

Sees No Excuse for Delay.
He declared the war department cannot explain its request for delay a month ago by saying plans were being prepared for the new age limits in the new age limits into service, as the plans did not have to be submitted to congress.

Senator Chamberlain said that when Secretary Baker and Gen. March asked for delay late in June they stated that the survey and plans for enlarging the draft could not be placed before congress before September, but that when the need for more men became urgent they readily submitted it a month ahead of that time.

"REAR GUARDS" ONLY MET FOCH, BERLIN CLAIMS
AMSTERDAM, Aug. 12.—The German semi-official news agency in a dispatch to Berlin forwarded here, says of the allied offensive in Picardy:
"On the third day of the offensive the French launched a frontal attack on the German front between Montdidier and the Mats. As there was only a temporary defense the attackers, advancing after a strong artillery preparation, accompanied by tanks, met only our rear guards, whose machine guns caused the enemy such severe losses that the attacks everywhere were arrested. After the most sanguinary repulse of the French assaults, our rear guard line was able, with slight losses, to disengage from the enemy and to withdraw."

Twice Arrest
North of the Aves, Franco-British troops made the strongest efforts southward to take the new German formations in the rear and to the northward to roll up the German Avre front, but they failed."

Stefansson's Lieutenant 175 Miles North of Alaska
Ottawa, Aug. 12.—A telegram received here today from Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the Arctic explorer, announces that one of his lieutenants, named Storkerson, at the head of an exploration party, has penetrated to a point 175 miles north of Alaska. This report, if correct, Stefansson says, indicates that the party has gone seventy-five miles beyond the point reached by previous explorers. It would also indicate, the telegram adds, that Kananak is not situated at the point given by previous maps.

More American Troops Will Be Sent to Italy
ROME, Aug. 12.—More American troops will be sent to Italy, Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, announced here today.

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WIRE
Counterunk Checkered Head Wire Nails.
Many standard sizes, spot delivery Pittsburgh.

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A large quantity of black and galvanized with English threads, for spot and future delivery.

STEEL
50 tons of hot and cold rolled steel, various sizes and gauges.

MILD STEEL BARS
2,000 tons 16 to 25 carbon, 1/4 to 3/4 inch, rounds and flats.

TIN PLATE
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SHEETS
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Wire, strips and rods, immediate delivery Chicago District.

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56 Pine Street, New York City

SOFT DRINKERS TO BACK WAR AT 2 CENTS A DRINK

Congressmen Order Tax on Ice Cream Sodas to Raise \$100,000,000.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 12.—A 10 per cent tax on all soft drinks sold by manufacturer, producer, bottler, or importer and a tax of from 1 to 2 cents on soda fountain drinks were written into the \$8,000,000,000 revenue bill by the house ways and means committee.

The proposal is to put a tax of 2 cents on each 30 cents paid for all soft drinks sold at soda fountains and of 1 cent upon sales of 7 cents or less. Near beer and similar fermented beverages would pay 10 cents a gallon. The committee expects to raise from this source somewhere close to \$100,000,000, it was stated.

Add to Medicine Tax.
The committee took the proprietary medicines and patent medicines out of the manufacturer's 10 per cent tax and grouped it in a 10 per cent stamp tax. It was estimated today that approximately \$40,000,000 would be raised by shifting the patent medicine and drug schedules from a manufacturer's tax of 10 per cent to a stamp tax on the consumer at the same rate.

The new excess profits plan submitted by the treasury today would vest broad latitude in the treasury department in the administration of the law. It would change the definition of "capital invested," and would give far more discretionary powers to the treasury administrative officials than are given under the present law.

Officials Could Fix Rates.
According to some members of the committee, the plan, would, by its latitude as to exemptions, deductions, and interpretations, enable the treasury to virtually fix the rates within its discretion, though the fixed rates, apart from these qualifications, are the same as under the present law as to excess profits, with the alternative of 50 per cent on a war profits plan.

The new plan also provides for the tax advisory board, which the committee agreed upon several days ago, except that the treasury proposes that the members of the board be appointed by the treasury department instead of by the president, as the committee has proposed.

Suggests Drake War Fund Be Turned to France
New York, Aug. 12.—Suggestion that more than \$48,000 contributed throughout the country to the "Drake Section Committee," disbanded recently after an inquiry by District Attorney Swann, be turned over to the French government for the purchase of munitions, was made by the prosecutor today.

War Board to Hear Auto Makers' Pleas Next Friday
Washington, D. C., Aug. 12.—[Special.]—Yielding to numerous telegrams from members of the National Automobile Dealers' Association, the war industries board today set Friday, Aug. 16, for a hearing in which the dealers may plead for modification of the board's suggestion that they convert their plants to 100 per cent war work by Jan. 1 next.

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ANNA HELD DIES AFTER GALLANT FIGHT FOR LIFE

Noted Actress Succumbs
to Spinal Disease and
Pneumonia.

New York, Aug. 12.—Anna Held, the actress, died here late today. Miss Held had been ill since April of a rare spinal disease, a disintegration of the spinal column, and her condition was reported several times as critical. She rallied repeatedly, however, and until attacked by pneumonia a few weeks ago was regarded as on the road to recovery. Her physicians said that only her remarkable will power had prevented her from succumbing long ago.

HEAVENLY CAREER IN LONDON.
Anna Held began her stage career in London when she was left an orphan at the age of 12 years, and her success in music hall chaperones in cities in England, Germany, and other European countries was so great that she was made a star in light comedies in Paris when she was only 16 years old.

She was born in Paris after her parents had moved from Warsaw. After the death of her father she and her mother, who was Polish, went to London to seek their relatives, but they were unable to find them, and also were unsuccessful in search of work.

The girls in the chorus of the Prince of Wales in Oxford street, near the theatre where Anna and her mother lived in a garret, were attracted by her attractiveness and they taught her a few English songs to sing in the chorus.

When her mother died Anna earned her living by singing for coppers, but soon the manager of the theatre gave her a place in the chorus.

She then appeared in Paris and achieved a success as Le Collignon in a review at Lascaille.

It was at this time that the manager of the Palace Music hall gave her a contract on the London stage and insisted that she sing a song in English called "Won't You Come and Play With Me?" The song was a success, and when Florenz Ziegfeld Jr. heard her sing it he brought her to the United States. She appeared in America first in "The Parlor Match" in the Herald Square theatre in New York in 1904, and the New York critics delighted lengthily upon whether her songs were proper for the American stage.

Anna Held married Florenz Ziegfeld Jr. in 1907 and she starred in plays under his management for several years.

It was said that Anna Held received \$100 a week for her first season here and that she received later \$5,000 a week for her work in moving pictures. She divorced Ziegfeld in 1913 and did not marry again.

First Woman Named as Aid to Member of the Cabinet

Washington, D. C., Aug. 12.—Secretary Redfield set a precedent today by appointing Mrs. Agatha C. Stewart of Fort Richmond, N. Y., his private secretary. Mrs. Stewart, who has been Mr. Redfield's confidential clerk for several years, probably is the first woman to hold the post of private secretary to a cabinet member.



ANNA HELD

WARNING
Housewives Advised How to Insure Red Cross Getting Benefit of Junk Sales.

WARNINGS were issued yesterday to housewives by the Red Cross on the sale of junk to peddlers as follows:

1. Salvage coupons are not redeemable. They are receipts for the housewives' donation to the Red Cross.

2. Only printed salvage coupons should be accepted as pay for junk. Peddlers offering to write coupons should be reported.

3. Insist upon receiving salvage coupons instead of money in payment for junk. Otherwise the Red Cross gets nothing.

4. Children must not be allowed to sell junk to the peddlers.

These warnings were decided upon after the ward chairman meeting at the headquarters, 704 Garland building, when various women disclosed the fact that junk peddlers had represented to housewives that banks would redeem the coupons, while others had stated they were out of printed coupons but offered to write out copies.

Chicago Business Men in Wisconsin Training Camp

Chicago business men who propose to be in trim for any military eventuality are now living close to the ground in Camp Stever, Wis., where Capt. F. L. Beals is directing a program of intensive training.

The men in the camp are above the present draft age, including Harold Swift, Donald E. Jorgensen, Edward I. Cudahy, Charles J. Stromberg, and Marquette Healy.

There are to be no commissions granted, but just the same the men are working at top speed.

MYTH INFLATES FORD'S WAR WORK TO GIANT SIZE

Facts Show Other Detroit
Plants Doing More
than Auto King.

Sixth of a series of articles dealing with Mr. Ford's career in public life, compiled with a view to indicating his qualifications for the high public office to which he aspires—the senatorship from Michigan.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 12.—Special.—Michigan's greatest wonder is the Ford myth. The gas engine wizard is exploited as a superman whose inventive mind makes him Germany's most effective foe. From a modern Olympus at Dearborn, "Uncle Hank," as a Michigan Jupiter, is hurling thunderbolts at the Kaiser, the crown prince, and the whole Potsdam gang. He is "doing more" than any other captain of industry to win the war. It is his engines of warfare that have the Hun on the run.

The myth appears to have a wide acceptance. In the Michigan senatorship fight it is being brass banded by the Hearst-Ford alliance. As the Hearst newspapers rapturously sang in a recent editorial:

"The truth is that Germany has a more dangerous individual enemy in the world than Henry Ford—unless it be the president of the United States himself."

Seek to Analyze It.

It is an interesting psychological phenomenon, to say the least, and well worth an attempt at analysis. Mr. Ford is doing a tremendous amount of war work at Detroit, but no more in proportion to the size of his establishment than other manufacturers who, too, are exerting themselves prodigiously on war supplies, but without the advertising.

Indeed, the facts are that in the actual production of new engines to win the war, Mr. Ford is eclipsed by some other manufacturers in his home city of Detroit whose performances never get into the limelight.

Perhaps the three chief war marvels most closely connected with the name of Mr. Ford, in the "doing more" mythology, are the "eagles," the Liberty motor, and the "two man" tanks.

What His Neighbors Say.
In Detroit, however, Mr. Ford's townsmen tell a different story. They point out that the Packard group, as soon as the war started in Europe, quietly began a bit of practical preparedness for the United States by starting to develop an aircraft motor. While Ford was off on the peace ship junket and spending his money on an advertising propaganda against preparedness for national defense, the Packards were spending \$500,000 to prepare for the fighting in the air in the United States should be brought in. There was no blare of trombones and rattle of drums.

They turned over their patents free to the government. Also they had cleared and prepared an aviation field, all ready to be taken over by the military establishment.

Assembled First Liberty Motor.
The first Liberty motor, the one that was tested on Pike's peak and that led Lord Northcliffe, head of the British mission, to declare it America's "most wonderful contribution" to the war up to that time, was assembled in the Packard plant, and thus far this plant has been the foremost producer of America's aircraft engine.

The contribution of the Ford plant to the Liberty motor was the development of a method of making cylinders out of tubing. Instead of boring them out of a solid block of metal. This, it was expected, would expedite the making of the engines.

Whether it did or not, the fact remains that the Packards to date have turned out more than seven times as many Liberty motors as has the Ford plant.

The great establishment of the Lincoln company, which was organized in a few months by Henry M. Leland, who put all his fortune into the making of airplane motors, has turned out four or five times as many Liberty motors as the Ford concern, according to reports from reliable sources, the actual figures not being released for publication on account of the Hughes investigation of the aircraft output.

"Improvements" Used by Ford.
There are well founded reports that the Ford Motor company, at that, has had something of an advantage in the specifications. For example, it is said that on one shipment of Liberty motors from the Ford company the claspings for the crankshaft did not follow specifications. In another instance, it is related, one company was not allowed to use hubcaps that had been made rustproof, because this was not in the specifications, although the Ford company was permitted to use the identical kind of nut.

Mind you, in these reports there is no spirit of complaint from other makers of war supplies, but they are given as indication that the myth of Ford's omniscience as an engineer and even works in the inspection and acceptance of some of his war products.

About the U-Boat Chasers.
The submarine chasers are another chapter in the mythology. That Ford's boats are working havoc with the U-boats—such is one popular impression. Long ago Mr. Ford went to Washington with a plan for a miniature submarine that "could carry an explosive pill at the end of a pole," an ocean diver, so to speak, that could bob up alongside a hostile war boat and hand it the pill like scratching a match.

At the time this was heralded as a Ford marvel that would "revolutionize" sea war. It is now gathering dust in the files, but it did excellent press agenting service, at any rate.

The chasers which Mr. Ford is now building, in many sections are regarded as already performing wonders in chasing the U-boats from the seas. One report going the rounds in the wheat belt a few weeks ago was that in the river at Detroit a fleet of 400 "eagles" was in the making, and that they were already being turned out at the rate of one a day.

Actually, the hull of the first "eagle" was launched on July 11. The

bear will not be ready for testing until some time this month. The erection of the mammoth ship plant has been a great achievement, but production at the rate of one a day is not expected by the experts until next January.

Concerning the "eagle" as a "Ford invention," the plans were drawn by the navy department and Mr. Ford retained Frank E. Kirby, one of the foremost marine engineers, to superintend the building of the chasers for him. Mr. Ford's inventive genius, however, was deferred to in the fact that he apparently has been given considerable latitude in methods of construction. As the world's champion automobile builder, where he saw opportunity to improve methods of shipbuilding, his word went. However, the real judgment upon the "eagles" will have to wait for the tests which are still to be made.

Those Two-Man Tanks.
The small tanks—two-man tanks, as they are generally called—form another pillar for the "doing more" myth. They have been widely heralded as another "original idea" from the Detroit candidate for senator. Of course, they are a variation of the amount of work he is doing, of course, but the machine in its present form has not come up to the expectations of the department.

Detroit's Real Wonders.
Back in Detroit, a wonder city in the production of war supplies, Ford is extolled by his friends for the vast amount of work he is doing, of course, but the myth is regarded as an injustice to other manufacturers.

When it comes to the real marvels the town points to certain plants that have accomplished remarkable things without publicity. Little is heard of them outside Detroit. Indeed, little can be said about some of them, for military reasons.

For instance, there is the great establishment built on almost an hour's notice by the Dodge brothers for the manufacture of the most intricate ordnance, after other manufacturers in the country had thrown up their hands in despair. Its products are on the battlefields in France. There is the Packard group which made the Liberty motor possible; the Lincoln company which built a mammoth plant in record time to turn out aircraft motors; the aircraft men who have made Detroit one of the largest producers of airplanes in America today, and others who are performing wonders that the press agenting.

Which is one reason why the "doing more" myth seems to have fewer believers on its native heath than elsewhere.

[A seventh article will be published tomorrow.]

WESTERN UNION INCREASES WAGE OF OPERATORS

New York, Aug. 12.—Announcement of a general increase of 10 per cent in wages to all employees of the Western Union Telegraph company, belonging to the association recently organized by the company was made here today. The increase, retroactive from July 1, applies to about 45,000 workers.

The advance is subject to the approval of Postmaster General Burleson. The increase was the result of a recent conference at Washington between a committee of employees and Mr. Burleson. It will mean an additional outlay of \$3,000,000 and will not include the bonuses and commissions already being allowed other employees, who will not share in the increase.

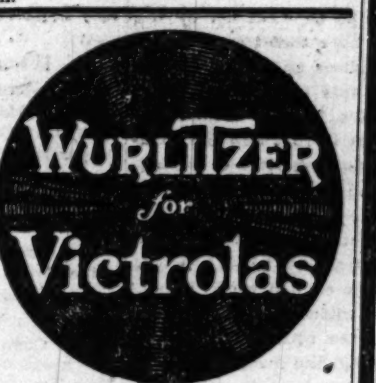
The decision is preliminary to a joint investigation by the company and its employees along the lines followed by the railroad wage commission. The 10 per cent increase, therefore, according to Vice President Atkins of the company, is a tentative working basis only.

FIND W. C. WALSH'S DEATH ACCIDENT

William C. Walsh of 1123 Pratt boulevard, who lost his life in an automobile accident at Washington boulevard and Laramie avenue on Monday morning, was declared by witnesses to have been alone, when evidence was taken by a coroner's jury yesterday. The verdict was accidental death.

Immediately after the accident there were reports that a woman had been seen to run from the overturned car. This was denied by William O'Connor of 5615 Washington boulevard, who said he saw the accident from his front porch.

Attorney Mark A. Guerin, representing the Walsh family, declared there could have been no woman in the case. He said Mr. Walsh was not in the "habit of running around with women."



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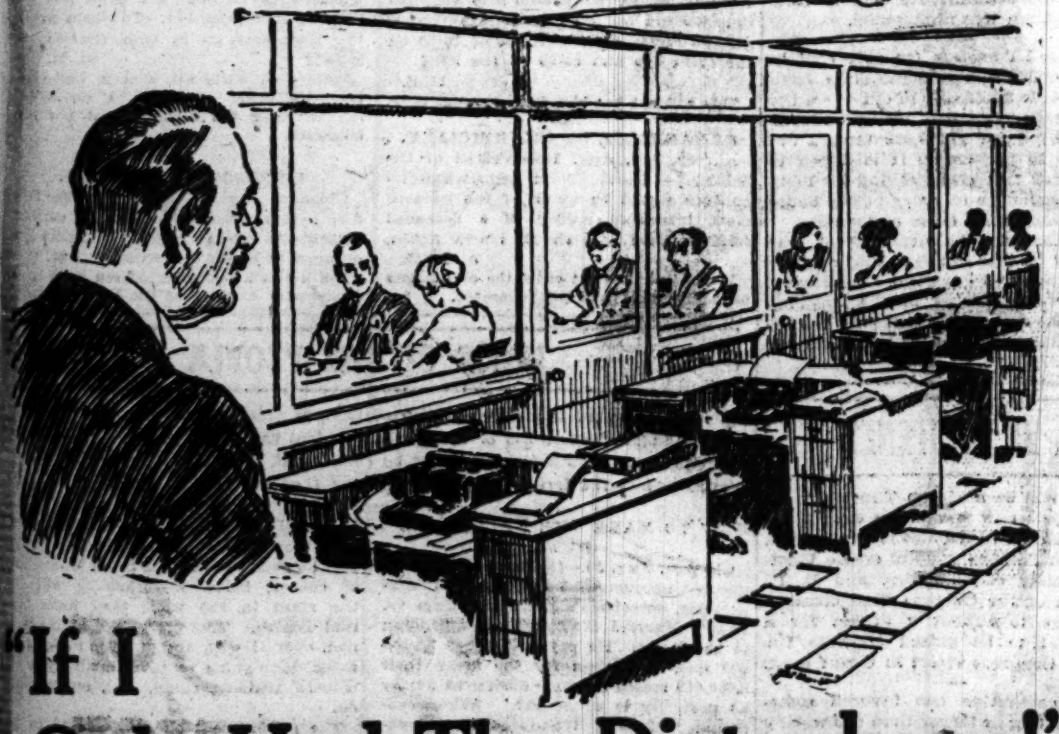
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|--|-------------------|
| 100 lbs. ice capacity, regular list \$62.50, at..... | 52.50 |
| 125 lbs. ice capacity, regular list \$71.45, at..... | 60.00 |
| 140 lbs. ice capacity, regular list \$79.25, at..... | 66.25 |

OVER ONE HUNDRED DIFFERENT PATTERNS PRICED \$18.50 AND UP

Bohn Syphon Refrigerator Shop
White Enamel Refrigerator Co.
68 E. WASHINGTON ST.
Ground Floor Randolph 4945 Opp. Public Library



"If I Only Had The Dictaphone!"

Four of his stenographers are spending two hours apiece per day taking dictation, and the fifth is on her vacation. No wonder that much important dictation must wait until tomorrow.

Install The Dictaphone in his office, and he would not miss the girl on her vacation. The other three girls would easily turn out more letters per day than all four when they have to write each letter in shorthand as well as on the typewriter.

And with The Dictaphone right at his elbow all the time, he could dictate his important mail at the hour most convenient to him.

You need The Dictaphone as much as he. Phone or write today for a demonstration in your office, on your work.

THE DICTAPHONE

Registered in the U. S. and Foreign Countries
Phone Randolph 2771. 814 No. American Bldg.
Write for booklet, "The Man at the Desk," R. 814 N. American Bldg., Chicago
It is not a Dictaphone unless it is made by the Dictaphone Company.
"The Shortest Route to the Mail Clerk"

Willful Waste Makes Woeful Want



MADE TO ORDER

To the Far-Sighted Men Who know the value of THAT EXTRA PAIR OF TROUSERS—we make this announcement:

Our Suit and Extra Trouser

Sale will continue
ONLY DURING AUGUST

Right Now—there is practically no end to the variety of weaves and patterns here, ready to choose from. Fabrics having distinction and embodying all that is desirable this season.

Worsted Cheviots Tweeds Linens
Gabardines Flannels Silks
Including medium weights suitable for YEAR 'ROUND WEAR. Serges Mohairs

Suit and Extra Trousers,
\$35, \$40, \$45 and Upwards

EXTRA TROUSERS Share the Wear—
Double the Life of a Suit

OVERCOATS—It's a good time, too, to order your overcoat for Fall and Winter. You save \$5 to \$10—we keep our tailors busy between seasons. Delivery at your convenience.

NICOLL The Tailor WM JERREMS' SONS Clark and Adams Streets



An Exceptional Event

Ingrain Silk Hose, 75c

THIS great special offering of 2,400 pairs is worthy the attention of every man—and of women who buy for men. To be able to offer such a quality of Silk Hose for 75c is an achievement.

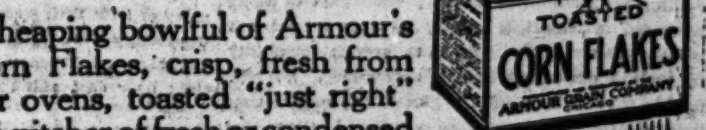
All are pure silk, yarn dyed. Each pair is full-fashioned—knit to the ankle—no unsightly creases. All with double heel, toe, and sole, and high splicing. The knitted tops are pure silk. Hose for every occasion—dress, business, outing, city, and resort wear.

First Floor.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY THE STORE FOR MEN

BREAKFAST SERVED!

A heaping bowlful of Armour's Corn Flakes, crisp, fresh from our ovens, toasted "just right"—a pitcher of fresh or condensed milk and breakfast is ready—



ARMOUR'S CORN FLAKES

—delicious for any meal, require little or no sugar.

Trade supplied by Armour Grain Co., Chicago
Remember, Armour's Oats cook in 10 to 15 minutes

The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1857.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 2, 1895, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for their return or return.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1918.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

CHICAGO AGAIN.

Another Chicago regiment is in the thick of the hardest fighting. As the One Hundred and Forty-ninth field artillery helped whip the best of the German army on the Marne, we now hear of another unit of Chicago men, which one not yet known. In the stiff struggle for the Chippily triangle. "So successfully did they do their job," says a Reuter correspondent at British headquarters, "that they made over 500 prisoners and opened the road for the further advance that has been made."

Good boys! Chicago is proud of you. Whoever regiment it is, we know our men will prove themselves worthy to fight with the best.

COMPETENCE AND COAL.

Everything comes out of the coal situation except coal and guarantees of coal. Mining states by dint of exhortation, pressure, and good organization get satisfactory production, with every man and agency working to produce, but cannot "give" their product. Other mining states find floods and conditions of work hindering production. Coal is short in one place; cars in another; explanations alone are plentiful. Meanwhile fuel comes slowly to the apprehensive householder and the worried industry.

Considerable what may happen with a shortage more serious than that encountered last winter and considering that the problem is merely one of man management, a disaster following the lack of coal will be inexcusable.

A year has been offered in opportunity and warning. The nation almost dies if it cannot get fuel. Its activities stop. Its conditions of life become unendurable. The blow at its morale and courage is direct and destructive. It finds life so modified by escapable suffering imposed upon it by misdirection of power which ought to have been preventative that it loses the qualities needed in emergency.

There is a suggestion that Great Britain, coming out of its industries for soldiers, has hit the coal mining industry so hard a blow that the United Kingdom may be forced to call upon the United States for fuel.

Last year when we were in a dilemma, caused by incompetence, Great Britain was able, by supplying a modest amount of fuel, immediately needed, to avoid the immediate and worst consequences of our own failure, which would have been a suspension of overseas transportation.

Great Britain has been furnishing France and Italy with coal. If, owing to a lack of correlation between the British and American methods of developing man power, Great Britain has crippled her coal production by taking away men, and if we have crippled ours by not providing cars, the situation will have malvolent elements which might have been avoided and which will prove costly.

It will be a most serious breakdown in control and direction if the United States enters a winter of deprivation in the matter of fuel. Explanations will make no steam and heat no houses. The problem is yet within human competence. If we fail we shall stand some serious consequences.

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

Upon the common sense of the mass of the American people the lesson of our unpreparedness has not been lost. We should be pessimistic indeed if we doubted this. But there are incurables and we have been expecting that the first brilliant successes of our troops would soon bring them to light. It is no surprise to find the first to speak up in the Des Moines Register, which probably on the whole is more fuddled headed on the question of preparedness and more ignorant of what a battle or a campaign means than any newspaper of our acquaintance. We publish the gist of an editorial in the Register, entitled "Not Unprepared," to illustrate the possibilities of pacifist reasoning in the teeth of experience:

"The man is blind indeed who cannot see that American boys with American inheritance have mastered the details of war in a few months, while the militarily trained boys of Europe cannot get the alertness and daring and initiative of the free western world in any number of months. How does it happen that fresh American soldiers showed suddenly and unexpectedly to the front met the shock troops of the German army a few days ago and held their own? Is there nothing of preparedness and behind an achievement like that?"

"If the United States had not been prepared in the most important way this war would be past winning. It was our enormous supplies furnished to the allied armies, our enormous credit given to France, England, Italy, and Russia. And when we saw we must take a hand in it, we have not surprised the world, and Germany most of all, by the swiftness with which we moved into the front line trenches."

"The fact is, and the American who cannot see it ought to fix his attention until he can see it, drilling with a gun is the very least part of being prepared in America; a long term at school and college has ten times as much to do with our ability to sustain our cause in any emergency. So true is this that drilling with a gun to the extent that it takes attention away from school and college and the things they stand for is a distinct move backwards in real preparedness."

What sort of mind is this which, after sixteen months of the nation's most tremendous effort, calmly ignores not only what our allies have contributed but what we have been doing to prepare, and because 200,000 or 300,000 of our longest trained men, supplied with French and British artillery and rifles and machine guns and aeroplanes are fighting with native courage and success on one segment of the battle front, declares we were prepared for war? Also, by the way, some 60 per cent of our men were taken to the front by British ships and were protected en route not only by American but by British warships. And there are over 10,000 sorely needed and now fully trained aviators waiting in this country because we have no combat planes for them. That delay is being

paid for in American lives on the battle front and the account is not closed.

America went to war sixteen months ago, but the Register talks about "fresh American soldiers" suddenly and unexpectedly to the front?

A mind that can ignore the effort of this country during the last sixteen months spent in preparation made possible by the British fleet and the allied armies in the field, that can ignore the tasks of ordnance manufacture and supply, and the arduous months of hard work at the camps—and one, by the way, is under this editor's nose at Des Moines—a mind that can be deaf and blind to this vast phenomenon of belated preparation, the appeals for haste, the desperate efforts of the shipyards, the railroads, the factories, that is some mind!

Preparedness, the sane mind realizes, means not only the moral and mental condition exhibited by our troops. It means the invention, manufacture, and supply of weapons for them, the training in military technique, the education of officers in military science. We are able to be in battle today because of other people's preparedness. A brain that does not understand that now is drifting. What the Register man needs is to be taken by the scruff of his neck and thrown into a front trench during an attack. Evidently this is the only way for him to learn what a rifle, a machine gun, a barrage, a bayonet attack, a supply system mean. The Register claims a considerable circulation. Where does it get it?

THE COUNCIL AND THE TRACTION ORDINANCE.

The progress now being made in formulating a final draft of the traction ordinance will give especial satisfaction to those who feared at various stages in the negotiations that the new scheme would find its way into the wastebasket just as so many others have done. But there is now evident a general desire on the part of all who are sincerely committed to traction improvement and the general welfare to bring the present ordinance to a successful conclusion.

The ordinance is about to be discussed by the city council, and we may hope that the aldermen will forget sectional prejudices and petty politics in their consideration of this important project. Prejudice and politics have blocked similar improvements in the past, but in this case the council can afford to allow these motives to control. The city council is on trial just now as much as the ordinance.

If the ordinance were not to be submitted to a referendum its opponents might be entitled to insist that in passing it the council would be acting contrary to the public interest. But the adoption of the ordinance by the council amounts to nothing more than placing the measure before the voters. The present opposition in effect contends that it is doing the people a service by seeking to deny them the right to express their own opinion.

There are probably few cities that have driven a more favorable bargain with utility companies than the one represented by the new Chicago traction ordinance. If it is defeated now there is far from any assurance that we could ever again get such good terms.

MR. WARBURG'S RETIREMENT.

The retirement of Paul Warburg from the federal reserve board and the acceptance of his resignation by President Wilson are a source of regret not only to those who appreciated the exceptional service he has rendered the country but to those who believe that the circumstances constitute a reproach to the nation. Mr. Warburg is of German birth and he has two brothers who are serving the German cause in a financial capacity, and these facts, as far as we know, comprise the sum total of the case that can be urged against him.

On the other hand, he has unselfishly devoted his great talents to the upbuilding of the federal reserve system, both before and after we entered the war. His retirement, the president says, "is a serious loss to the public service," and the president takes occasion to emphasize his confidence in Mr. Warburg's loyalty.

We need only read the current casualty lists to observe that Americans of German blood are willing to give their lives to serve our cause. We need only turn to our own past history to realize that relative can fight against relative with all the ardor of those who have no affiliation with the opposing side. Yet we now allow unsupported suspicion to drive from an important office a man for whom it will be more difficult to find a qualified successor. Mr. Wilson might perhaps have persuaded Mr. Warburg to withdraw his resignation, and there are doubtless many who will feel that to make the effort, at least, would have been the wiser and more dignified course.

Mr. Warburg's letter is the one gratifying incident in the whole affair. Without rancor and without bitterness, though we could hardly blame him if he should display these feelings in the circumstances, Mr. Warburg states the case of a good American ready to serve his country, whatever might happen, and ready to resign if by so doing it appeared that he could do a greater service. He realizes that the suspicion against Americans of German ancestry is often "unreasoning," but he also realizes that in war it is likely to disturb the mental balance of many otherwise normal persons. Mr. Warburg leaves his office with the sincere gratitude and sincere regret of all thinking Americans.

Editorial of the Day

THE REVOLUTIONARY IDEAL.

[From the Saturday Evening Post.]

One plank in the recent platform of the Socialist party of New York state demands a six hour workday. Apparently it was adopted on the theory that the Republican and Democratic parties would endorse an eight hour day, and the Socialist must go one better.

Formerly, as every energetic American boy was supposed to cherish an ambition to be president, so making a fortune and retiring to a country estate, like the nobility, was supposed to be the ideal of every ambitious English boy. That idea of getting rich and then loafing for the remainder of life was no doubt adopted extensively here, too. But we do not think it prevails extensively now among energetic business men. Few of them, we opine, would find anything attractive in the idea of spending the latter years of their lives in stupid imitation of a noble loafer.

It is rather odd, when the leisure class has lost or is losing its attractiveness for people who are in the way of achieving it, that idealistic revolution should be making leisure its goal. To convert the whole population as nearly as possible into a leisure class appears to be a socialist aim. Revolutionary Russia took liberty and leading as practically synonymous. Idealistic revolution bitterly denounces aristocracy and bourgeoisie, but what it really wants apparently is only a chance to indulge in their weaknesses.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE MEDICAL STAFF.
Are you sick in your corpus or sick in your mind?
Do you need a health hint or a laugh?
Subscribe for this paper and relief you will find
In the dose of its Medical Staff.

There's Old Doctor Evans, who bids us avoid all kinds of diseases from pip to typhoid; While Young Doctor Donnelly, booster of beauty, will mix you complexional translucent and fruity. Hard by is Doc Davis, whose surgical art assembles the bits of a love-shattered heart; And if your insides are upset or unquiet, Doc Edington's here to take charge of your diet. Old Doctor McCutcheon will cure the worst case of liver disorder or constipated face; And Old Doctor Briggs is kept busy each morning prescribing for fans who go bugs without warning. There's Old Doctor Lardner, compounder of pills that purge you of sadness and similar ills; And should you be down in what's known as the dumps, Doc Smith will inject half a gallon of gumps. Doc Orr's early risers are best of such doses; Doc Davis will handle your golf diagnosis. If you're in your Drayma, Uplift should assist you; Doc Hammond will hand you a cynical stricture.

While Old Doctor Donaghy, music's first aid, will slip you a hint from the Heavenly Maled. In literary matters our Old Doctor Rascoe is there with prescriptions as watery as tabasco. And two Doctors Populi office hard by, and list to the ailments of all who apply.

Have you boils on your neck, have you warts on your mind?

Are you needing a lecture or laugh?

While there's hope there is hope, and relief you will find

In the pills of our Medical Staff.

WE fear the results of the allied drive will be only temporarily beneficial, as we remember Mr. Wilson's observation that "nothing that is permanent has ever been accomplished by force."

THE Allies, we read (by cable) in the Vossische blatt, attacked at the least vulnerable point, leaving us to speculate on what might have happened had they happened to select a weak stretch of the line.

ONE OF THE FAMILY.

[From the Fort Myers, Fla. Press.]

Landlord Shaw of the Riverview returned home this afternoon after spending several days at Capt. Shaw's water bath and sporting with the shark and other fish.

A NUMBER of pro-German musicians seem to be getting what has been coming to them since April, 1917.

WE are now ready to believe that the war will some day end. Sheridan road through Winnetka has been paved.

WE Run This for the Ad.

Sir: Coming in just now, with the magic of a "wonderful clear night of stars," I picked up THE TRIBUNE, casually, as is my wont, now and then, to beguile an empty leisure. Shining in the editorial was an article to W. P. when a chance phrase detained me. "He seems uncommonly simple and ingenious to us." Sir, what sin of commission is mine thus to merit the "A. H. I. H. A. I." in your Palladium of Persiflage? Ehen and ah! He is a set of pigmies for the office are still in pristine innocence. As usual, Gilead failed not of balm, and by and by I closed the paper, happily reassured, with Wats-Dunton, "that a winsome style in prose comes from a man whose heart is good." My wound was healed, nor could I have Henry, thank whatever gods there be for never having suffered the indignity of a popular success. Patience. But what I started out to query was whether "Albuquerque," in his syntactical speculation, has ever pondered the placards displayed in Florence and Milanese hotels: "English spoken here. American understood." P. D. S.

LENIN'S finish does not interest us especially, but we hope that Trotsky will live long enough to resume business in the Bronx, dispensing shoelaces and collarettes.

BY SECOND POST.

"Have been advised by man on the farm that lightning struck the barn on July 22, tearing up the general and killing a horse, but luckily did not set fire to it, although full of hay."

UNDER a decree issued in Madrid no fancy bread may be baked. Thus, in answer to Shakespeare's question is, "Not in Spain."

HENRY IV'D in the Senate would unquestionably be a bulwark, not to say a palladium; and in the hope of adding his epoch-notifying candidacy we reprint a tribute from this Col:

BLAKE COMES BACK.

Little Ford, who made these?

Dost thou know who made these?

Gave thee gas and bade thee speed

By the stream and o'er the mead

Gave thee cushions hard and tight,

Bumpy tires small and white;

Gave thee such a raucous voice,

Making all the deaf rejoice?

Little Ford, who made these?

Dost thou know who made these?

Little Ford, I'll tell thee,

Little Ford, I'll tell thee,

He is called by thy name,

Henry Ford, the very same.

He is meek and he is mild,

He is pacific as a child.

He is a child and thou a Ford,

You are called the same word.

Little Ford, God bless thee!

Little Ford, God bless thee!

B. L.

DR. HELPFERICH will move his embassy from Moscow to Peking. In the latter place he can do danger.

THE "Double Hail Drive" encourages F. W. R. to hope that the General will drive them into a pinch-neck bottle.

A DISADVANTAGE.

Sir: Tell P. D. S. he should have advised piano lessons, as against organ. Once, when thrilled by a master's playing, I told an acquaintance I contemplated studying the organ. He pointed out, truly: "Well, they make awful purty music, but your mouth gets sore while you learn!" W. S.

THREE Hun generals "on the carpet" and the Kaiser reported to have moved to Brussels. On to Tapie!

THE RUSSIAN.

This was the noblest provision of them all.

All the belligerents saw only the Kaiser.

Did that did in hatred of the Kaiser:

He only let a general honest thought

And common good to all make Hun of him.

His life was noble, and the elements

So mixed in him that Nature might stand up

And say to all the world, "There was a mess!"

PAN.

"PRES. WILSON has not been able to keep himself entirely aloof from politics."—Daily News.

The News must be in error. Mr. Wilson assured the world, a couple years ago: "I am not at liberty to think of any one class to the exclusion of other classes."

QURY returned a verdict in favor of the Allies.

ARE you needing exercise?

Sir: Your stamps and swat the flies!

B. L. T.

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, and answers given by mail. Questions and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1918, by Dr. W. A. Evans.)

HYDROPHOBIA.

MAN lay sick in a room in the county hospital. He was by himself because any excitement was likely to cause a spasm of his swallowing and breathing apparatus. The window was down because a breeze blowing over the sick man's head would bring on a spasm. Air currents started by visitors moving around or by throwing down the cover caused this painful and dangerous symptom to develop. The nurse held a glass of water and the patient gazed at it, but when he tried to swallow his throat closed down. The man's thirst was cruel, but when he tried to satisfy it the spasm was more cruel still. He had no fever and his mind was as clear as a bell.

The man had hydrophobia and one of the horrors of that horrible disease is that no delirium, no coma, nothing to dull the keenness of the mind. The patient here there clear eyed, clear minded, apprehensive, and suffering tortures until paralysis mercifully ended it all.

It is true, as Abraham says, that hydrophobia as a community disease is not sufficiently spectacular to arouse community interest. But the individual case lacks nothing in this respect. No word picture has ever tried to use the horrors of this disease to stir the people to eradicate it.

Hydrophobia is caused by the bite of an animal having the disease. Dog bites are responsible for the great majority of the cases. The incubation period of hydrophobia is long, much longer than that of any other disease. It may be several months long. The animal having hydrophobia in most cases does not leave home, does not froth at the mouth, and does not have convulsions on the sight of water.

Let us take a dog as an illustration. The animal is sick and weak. He tries to avoid people and animals. Presently he is seized that he cannot swallow well. He is hungry and in consequence he is apt to gnaw at any wood that is handy. He cannot swallow water. His thirst and his inability to swallow water is a pitiable combination. At this time the dog is in desperate straits. He is hungry and in consequence he is apt to gnaw at any wood that is handy. He cannot swallow water. His thirst and his inability to swallow water is a pitiable combination. At this time the dog is in desperate straits.

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HERE TO GO!



SOLDIER

time to time as required, to
military and naval service,
war risk insurance, govern-
ment and other contracts made

the war risk insurance
exchange building, Chicago,
attention on Legal Assistance

Chicago Tribune. Answer
department. To insure a per-
sonal will be included.

NEWS INSURANCE.
Wls., Aug. 10.—(Friend of the
nephew has enlisted in the
has taken out government
payable to himself. His
living, but he desires that I
of his insurance. How
arranged? M. G.
be arranged. In the event
he enlisted man his insurance
next of kin within the per-
son who would be entitled to his
property in case of intestacy.

CONSIDERATION.
Ind., Aug. 10.—(Friend of
I am an Italian, 20 years
old, to enlist. If I do, will I
be able to take out insurance
and mother as beneficiary? She
is the old country woman, por-
tly, but she is not a step-mother.
I cannot make her bene-
ficiary. I name my sister, who lives
in the city, and not de-
pendent. Would it be possible
to get an exemption on account
of my mother? P. C.
name either your mother or sister
beneficiaries. You cannot claim
the support of a nonresident.

OTHER AS BENEFICIARY.
Aug. 7.—(Friend of the Soldier.)
Soldier in the service make out
insurance to an aunt or
The case I have in mind is
parents are dead and the
step-mother. To whom should
the go in case the man is
H. M. E.
uncle or aunt is within the
However, a step-mother
is the beneficiary of war risk

MOTIVE FIREMEN.
Aug. 12.—(Friend of the Sol-
locomotive fireman without
given deferred classification
of his occupation? M. O.
his superior officers claim he is
employed of the United States.

OPLE

department, writers must
give us their full names.
No manuscript will be re-
sponse.

and 31, and very often more
existing material over 31 is
as the stuff below it, except
below 21—below 21 will be
in the war; they have the
There are lots of class 1
with nothing else to do who
going to enlist in the reserve
training camp, etc., but never
present should have 18 to 21
register and then give their
names and classify them and
with the first lot registered,
number, class for class, so
have no particular advan-
age first 10,000,000. This would
all, carry out the spirit of
draft aims, and provide the
men. N. M. B.

DEFERMENT.
Aug. 12.—(Editor of The
Within the last few days ad-
vanced in the Tribune de-
clared Lansdowne's efforts, and
said "Peace Talk." I think
artist's talk would have been
appropriate.

take into consideration what
said in France, in bribing
it is not unreasonable to
Lansdowne's activities are
directly influenced by a sim-
ple. It is not, of course,
that he is getting money, but
allowing himself to be used
in "peace" was introduced
by the Germans. This
said that we stop fighting—just
Germans want. Strange as it
the opponents of Germany
up and exploited the Ger-
man flag term, with the result
as people think and talk of
then we will quit fighting in
time when we will be vic-
thinks that it is about time
ended using the German word
about victory. A. B. M.

PLEA TO PUBLIC LIKELY FOR GAS LITIGATION FUND

Action Considered After
Ettelson Continues to
Hold Up Pay Rolls.

A direct appeal to the public for
funds to carry on the city's fight to ob-
tain the relating of \$10,000,000 in al-
lotted overcharges by the Peoples Gas,
Light, and Coke company may be
recommended by the city council com-
mittee on gas litigation.

At a meeting of the committee yes-
terday it was explained that the city
corporation counsel's office was again
holding up pay rolls for the men en-
gaged in the work and that if this
state of affairs was allowed to con-
tinue the city's case would be seriously
hampered.

Want to Keep Pay Roll Secret.
Donald H. Eichberg, the city's spe-
cial counsel in the gas matter, and E.
W. Bemis, the city's public utility ex-
pert, declared that some of the Bemis
payroll had been held up by the city
department, wanted certain in-
formation regarding the employees.
They said they did not favor this in-
formation being given the law de-
partment, because there was danger
the gas company might obtain it.

"It would be giving the gas com-
pany some of our ammunition if it
could get this information," said Mr.
Bemis.

"It would hurt our case if the gas
company got any of our confidential
information," said Mr. Bemis.

"This case must go on," said Ald.
H. D. Captain, chairman of the com-
mittee. "I am thinking of making a
request to the council that we ask the
public to finance this trouble is
straightened out."

To Appeal for Funds.
"I am going to call it to the coun-
cil's attention Wednesday," said Ald.
John A. Richter, chairman of the
finance committee and a member of
the gas body. "I am going to ask
that the council approve a plan for
appealing to the public for funds to
carry on this work. The gas commit-
tee has approved all the pay rolls and
we have had an agreement with the
law department so there would be
no further trouble. Now everything's
in the air again."

I was agreed to have Ald. Captain,
Bemis and H. E. Little call on City
Controller Pike today and see if they
could not reach an agreement with him
for the payment of the bills, for which
he has appropriated the money.

For which the law department de-
clined to approve.
The members of the committee can-
not reach an agreement today with Mr.
Pike, they declared they would appeal
to the council to ask the public or the
citizens for funds to carry on the
work.

WEDDED 59 YEARS

Husband, Nearing the Century
Mark, Says Marriage Is
"Mighty Fine."



Mrs. Anna Murphy
John Murphy

A man who has been married
fifty-nine years and is confident
that he will celebrate his diamond
wedding anniversary has a right
to express a few philosophical sen-
timents about marriage as an in-
stitution, according to John Mur-
phy of River Forest.

Mr. Murphy, who is 88 years
old, and Mrs. Anna Murphy, who is
90, will celebrate their fifty-ninth
anniversary today. Following
their custom for more than half a
century, they will attend mass in a
little church, in the shadow of
which they live.

"The man who says marriage
is a failure don't know what he
is talking about," Mr. Murphy said
yesterday. "The man may be a
failure and the wife may be a
failure, but the marriage contract
is a mighty fine thing."

"If a young man will get a
woman he can love and trust, and
then be half way decent himself,
there is nothing to fear. I believe
the very basis of married hap-
piness is a mutual trust and faith,
which is based on absolute con-
fidence."

COUNCIL TO FIX FATE OF VOTE ON TRACTION TODAY

Predictions in City Hall
That the Ordinance
Will Be Passed.

Whether the ordinance for the uni-
fication of the surface and elevated lines
and the construction of a subway sys-
tem shall be voted on this fall will be
decided at tomorrow's meeting of the
city council.

The council has delayed its summer
vacation for several weeks to pass on
the traction ordinance. Unless it is
passed this week it will not go on the
ballots for the Nov. 6 election.

Several amendments are to be offered
to the ordinance, which was reported
to the council ten days ago. These
amendments have the approval of the
council committee on local transpor-
tation, and are believed to have swung
many aldermen into line for the meas-
ure.

Captain Urges Support.
"I believe the ordinance should have
the support of every alderman," said
Ald. H. D. Captain, chairman of the
transportation committee. "It repre-
sents the best bargain we could make
with the traction interests. It may
not contain all we would like to have



Your Savings Deposits
in the First Trust and Savings Bank
are protected by more than Ten
Million Dollars Capital and Surplus.
The stock of this bank is owned
by the stockholders of the First
National Bank of Chicago.

First Trust and Savings Bank
James B. Forgan, Chairman of the Board
Emile K. Boiset, President
Ground Floor, Northwest Cor. Dearborn and Monroe Sts.

in it, but it must be remembered that
we had to negotiate with the traction
interests and could do nothing in which
they did not agree. If it was a case
of where the franchisees for the sur-
face and elevated lines had run out
and we were making a new agreement
we might have been able to have things
a little differently."

It was freely predicted in the city
hall that the ordinance would receive
sufficient affirmative votes to pass it.
It was stated that while some of the
aldermen did not agree with all the
provisions of the ordinance, they
would vote to approve it so the voters
would have an opportunity to pass on
it at the November election.

2 Cent Charge Modified.
Copies of the last draft of the or-
dinance were given out yesterday. These
contained the amendments ordered
Saturday and this ordinance will be
substituted for the one sent to the
council ten days ago.

The most important change was the
modification of the 2 cent charge for
transfers. The former ordinance prac-
tically made it mandatory to make
this charge for transfers between the
surface and the rapid transit system.
The new ordinance provides for a sin-
gle fare and a charge for transfers
will be made only when it can be
shown that the combined system can-
not be made to produce sufficient reve-
nue on a 5 cent fare basis to make
the system self-supporting.

Patrick F. Haynes Quits
as Ward Club President

Patrick F. Haynes has resigned as
president of the Twenty-sixth Ward
Democratic club on the ground "that
the Sullivan organization of the Demo-
cratic party has abandoned correct
Democratic principles and stands be-
fore the public as the champion and de-
fender of corporations." He adds that
"henceforth I shall affiliate with the
Allied Democracy of Cook County."

Start today to buy
War Savings Stamps



An excellent investment
and a patriotic duty



CARUSO



MELBA



McCORMACK



GLUCK

No master record shall be considered as
satisfactory and complete and perfect until it
has been approved not only by an authorized
representative of the Victor Company, but also
by the artist.

Every Victor Record
is approved by the
artist who made it
Our contract demands it

Not only must every Victor Record receive
the approval of the Victor Recording Lab-
oratory before it is listed in the Victor Record
catalog, but the artist who makes the record
must also be satisfied that it portrays his or
her art with absolute fidelity.

When you play a Victor Record on the
Victrola, you can be sure the interpretation
you hear is exactly as the artist sang or played
it—exactly as he or she wishes you to hear it.

So true to life in every detail that Victor
Records have also earned for themselves the
universal and enthusiastic approval of the great
final judge—the music-loving public.

There are Victors and Victrolas from \$12 to \$950. Any
Victor dealer will gladly demonstrate the Victrola and play your
favorite music for you. Saenger Voice Culture Records are inval-
uable to vocal students—ask to hear them.

Victor Talking Machine Co., Camden, N. J.

Important Notice. Victor Records and Victor Machines are scientifically coordinated and synchronized in
the processes of manufacture, and their use, one with the other, is absolutely essential to a perfect reproduction.
New Victor Records demonstrated at all dealers on the 1st of each month.

Victrola

"Victrola" is the Registered Trademark of the Victor Talking Machine Company designating the products of this Company only.

A MARKED FUEL ECONOMY The Pierce-Arrow DUAL VALVE SIX Series "5"

VERY desirable result of motor efficiency in
the new DUAL VALVE Pierce-Arrow
design is the marked economy of fuel—
several more miles per gallon.

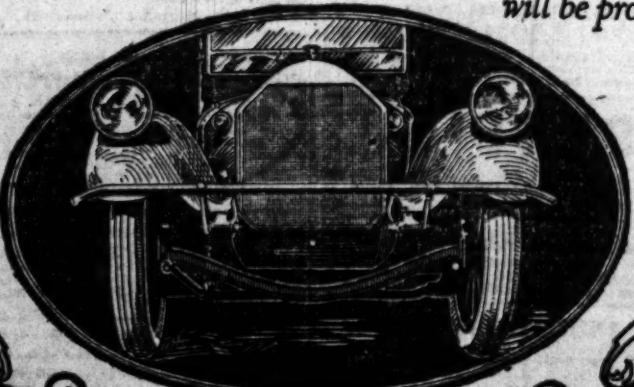
No improvement could be made in the reliability and
smoothness of the old motor, but the new one has a
wider range of flexibility on "direct" drive, higher
power, quicker pick-up. Steep hills now negotiated
on "high."

H. Paulman & Co.

2420 Michigan Boulevard Chicago

Demonstration by appointment.
Calumet 5960.

A limited number of this series
will be produced the current year.



NORTHWESTERN ORDNANCE CO.
MADISON, WIS.

MEN WANTED

WRITE US AT ONCE
OR
COME AND SEE US

We want experienced engine lathe
hands, planer hands, Ingersoll milling
machine hands and a few horizontal
boring machine hands to help us build
HEAVY FIELD GUNS
FOR

UNCLE SAM
This shop is operated in conjunction
with one of the most progressive machin-
ery-building concerns in the country, with
equipment and facilities second to none.

Write at once to
NORTHWESTERN ORDNANCE CO.
MADISON, WIS.

Consider this copy of The Tribune—Fresh news from
every part of the globe. Special Feature Departments and
a multitude of money-saving ads. Read The Tribune daily.

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

The Antiseptic Powder. Shake it into your
Shoes, Sprinkle it in your Foot-Bath.



It makes Standing
on the feet easy,
Walking a delight.
For all men
drilling for
Military
Service
the frequent
use of
Allen's Foot-Ease
increases their
efficiency and
insures needed
physical comfort.



The Plattsbury Camp Manual Advises
Men in Training to shake a little Foot-Ease
in their shoes each morning.

Do this and walk all day in comfort. It takes the Friction
from the Shoe and freshens the feet. At night, sprinkle
it in the foot-bath, and soak and rub the feet. For over
25 years Allen's Foot-Ease has been the STANDARD
remedy for hot, swollen, smarting, tender, tired, perspir-
ing, aching feet, corns, bunions, blisters and callouses.
Used by the American, British and French troops in
Europe. One war relief committee reports that of all the
things sent out in their Comfort Bags or "Kits," Allen's
Foot-Ease received the most praise from the soldiers and
men of the navy. Why not order a dozen or more 25c.
boxes to-day from your Druggist or Department Store to
mail to your friends in training camps and in the army and
navy. Sold everywhere. Sample FREE by mail. Address,
ALLEN S. OLIMSTER, LE ROY, N. Y.

Read The Tribune ads daily.
Tribune ads are reliable.

PIRATES
ON MADDEN
DOES PRODU
17 HIT POW

Victims of Uprising
by Corsairs

BY I. E. SANBORN

only put another half gal
the salient separating t
m the Giants.
Manager Mitchell took
ed Martin, one of his roo
who looked pretty good
tern trip, where he was t
Martin looked

er, too, until a tough
nd spilled three runs on t
a result of his own error
t the range completel
was removed in that
the act of starting a s
match.

Claude a Bum Rescued
Dendrix tried to rescue Mr. ...
wasn't Claude's day and he ...
the shower with only one ...
inning, after the Pirate ...
regulated a commanding lea ...
Napier, another recruit

Given a tryout the rest of the team was tagged for the other tallies.

This affair may have been a strategy on the part of the team to wear the enemy out in the heat of yesterday, so that they will be all in when the double header while.

Seventeen Hits for 1
Seventeen hits, including
except a four bagger,
by the Pirates in add

This superheated end
by the Cubs, and w
were reducing v
length Manager Mitchell
regulars a rest befo
d. ,
worth led the sl

hitting, including a three-run home run in the first four innings. The fans were told to keep it up until his fifth chance. South and the feature play of the game was a long hit by H. the gutter in front of

d in the seventh inning
himself against the
ed to second in time
nished young shortstop
e lone Cub tally
es by Pick and Deal
le in the second. Sc
CHICAGO.

| | AB | R | H | T | B | B | B | S |
|-----------------|----|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| t. cf. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| scher. ss. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| man. ss. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| b. cf. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| ert. cf. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| ert. cf. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| le lb. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| lb. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| lb. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| tar c. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| vrell c. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| n p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| | | | | | | | |
|-------------|----|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ix. p. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| er. p. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| total | 32 | 1 | 7 | 8 | 7 | 0 | 0 |

PITTSBURGH.

| | | | | | | | |
|-------------|----|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | AB | R | H | T | B | B | B |
| ix. p. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| er. p. | 6 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| total | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| ix. p. | 6 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| er. p. | 4 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| total | 4 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 |

| | | | | | |
|-----------------------------|----|----|----|----|---|
| 16. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Schmidt, 3b. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Idi, c. | 4 | 3 | 3 | 7 | 1 |
| o. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Totals | 41 | 12 | 17 | 24 | 6 |
| Burgh | 0 | 4 | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| are | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| o base hits—Flack, Outshaw | | | | | |
| o base hits—Schmidt, Southw | | | | | |
| Chapter 1: Hill, 3. Base | | | | | |
| in. 8: Napier, 8; Hill, 4. | | | | | |
| (unamisted). Hits—M | | | | | |

Notes of the C

played off this afternoon
the regular combat,
n at 1:30.
he Cubs left third base
Southworth on first
beat out an infield
so the runner showed
wandering over to the em

in Zeider's place, pulled
error in the sixth and
good natured again
heat and the poor exhib
both Mitchell and Bezdek
hurlers saved up for
angle, as Bezdek used
the slab yesterday an

Barber went to center
place in the eighth
Killefer behind the
game was gone in the

Farrell finished a run
w brilliantly in the s
a grounder to the p
urn Cutshaw back. A
close to third O'Far
a peg which Deal m
w dashed for the
Farrell racing along
w to Napier who was

CUBANS, 7; RED C

... was responsible for the
Score:
... 3 3 0 0 0 0 1
... 0 1 0 1 0 0 1
... Campos and Gus
... and Pierce.

PIRATES GO CRAZY WITH HEAT AND SLAUGHTER CUBS, 12 TO 1

MADDENED
PIRATES PRODUCE
HIT POWER

Martin, Hendrix, Napier,
Victims of Uprising
by Corsairs.

BY J. E. SANBORN.

Pittsburgh's Pirates wasted a tremendous amount of man power yesterday in inflicting an overwhelming defeat on the Cubs, 12 to 1, when 20 of the team had done just as well. And they only put another half game down in the column separating the Cubs from the Giants.

Clude a Bum Reuser.

Martin tried to rescue Martin, but he was hit by a line drive and was sent to the hospital. The Pirates had a commanding lead of 7 to 0 at the end of the first inning. The Cubs were completely out of the game and were removed in the fourth inning. The Pirates were a six day walk-off.

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Clude a Bum Reuser.

MIN'S
PICTURE

DEAREST LITTLE GIRL
IN ALL THE WORLD—
I TELL YOU WE HAVE
OUR LITTLE
MISUNDERSTANDINGS
BUT WE LOVE EACH OTHER
JUST THE SAME.
SHE'S A BEAUTIFUL GIRL

I'M JUST TRYING TO THINK
WHO SHE LOOKS LIKE IN
THAT FAMILY. CERTAINLY
NOT THE OLD MAN.
HE LOOKS LIKE A WALRUS.
BUT I'VE GOT TO HAND IT TO
HIM— HE'S AN ARTIST—
HE CAN HOLD THAT PIPE
IN THAT ONE TOOTH OF HIS
ALL DAY LONG WITHOUT
SLIPPING

IF HE'D EVER LOSE THAT
TOOTH HE'D HAVE TO
LAY ON HIS BACK TO SMOKE,
AND HER MOTHER, I CAN'T
SEE ANY RESEMBLANCE
THERE.

SHE'S ONE OF THOSE
KIND THAT WOULD GIVE
YOU ANYTHING SHE HAD
IF SHE HAD IT

ONE OF THOSE KIND OF FACES—
TRY AND KEEP SOMETHING
FROM ME— THAT TYPE—
HOW CAN SHE ENTERTAIN IN
THAT HOUSE? IT HASN'T TASTED
20 YEARS.

I WONDER IF THAT ONE HINGE
IS STILL WORKING ON THE
GATE. YOU USED TO HAVE TO LIFT
IT UP EVERY TIME YOU WENT IN.
THERE ARE AS MANY PICKETS ON
THE FENCE AS THERE ARE
TEETH IN THE OLD
MAN'S HEAD

SIDNEY SMITH

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PICTURE

DEAREST LITTLE GIRL
IN ALL THE WORLD—
I TELL YOU WE HAVE
OUR LITTLE
MISUNDERSTANDINGS
BUT WE LOVE EACH OTHER
JUST THE SAME.
SHE'S A BEAUTIFUL GIRL

I'M JUST TRYING TO THINK
WHO SHE LOOKS LIKE IN
THAT FAMILY. CERTAINLY
NOT THE OLD MAN.
HE LOOKS LIKE A WALRUS.
BUT I'VE GOT TO HAND IT TO
HIM— HE'S AN ARTIST—
HE CAN HOLD THAT PIPE
IN THAT ONE TOOTH OF HIS
ALL DAY LONG WITHOUT
SLIPPING

IF HE'D EVER LOSE THAT
TOOTH HE'D HAVE TO
LAY ON HIS BACK TO SMOKE,
AND HER MOTHER, I CAN'T
SEE ANY RESEMBLANCE
THERE.

SHE'S ONE OF THOSE
KIND THAT WOULD GIVE
YOU ANYTHING SHE HAD
IF SHE HAD IT

ONE OF THOSE KIND OF FACES—
TRY AND KEEP SOMETHING
FROM ME— THAT TYPE—
HOW CAN SHE ENTERTAIN IN
THAT HOUSE? IT HASN'T TASTED
20 YEARS.

I WONDER IF THAT ONE HINGE
IS STILL WORKING ON THE
GATE. YOU USED TO HAVE TO LIFT
IT UP EVERY TIME YOU WENT IN.
THERE ARE AS MANY PICKETS ON
THE FENCE AS THERE ARE
TEETH IN THE OLD
MAN'S HEAD

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BURLEQUE BASEBALL BY WHITE SOX HANDS INDIANS GAME, 11-2

BY I. M. WILD.

Prof. Wild, a profound student of the psychology of advertising and a master of the burlesque, believes there is a much quicker, simpler way of bringing the laborer to his knees than by fighting him with bomb, bullet and bayonet. He here sets forth a scheme which he guarantees effective, and if they are tried and prove effective, he will be greatly surprised.

I wish I were rich enough to pay everybody in the world a dollar a word to read what I write in this column and another dollar a word for believing it and trying it out.

If I were conducting this war, I would send orders to all the Allied generals in this war to send their men in this war and send them home, and then I would win this war by advertising.

First I would send orders to the Allied generals in this war to send their men in this war and send them home, and then I would win this war by advertising.

And the way I would go about it is this and this is the way. I would insert a want ad in some American paper that would circulate in Germany and this would be my want ad:

Becoming specific, Mitchell lasted five innings, and would have been sent to the shower earlier had not Manager Rowland been extremely forbearing. Danforth followed, and was about as effective as an atomizer on a modern battlefield.

On the other hand, the Sox couldn't begin to lose the deceivers of Guy Morten. Only two hits did they garner, and one of these was a fluke double by Wilbur Good. The other, a slashing single by Liebold, was the only clean hit registered by the south elders.

Being thus mechanically inefficient, the Sox must put a pair of boners that caused great glee. In the fifth, with Speaker on third and Wood on second, Johnston hit to Pinelli, who threw to head off Tris. Immediately followed one of the wildest chases ever staged on a diamond. Speaker was chased up and down the line, then the play shifted to Wood, who was caught off second. John Collins came in from right and participated, and every man in the infield as well as the battery indulged. Finally, realizing that it was time to call a halt, Pinelli arose to the occasion by throwing the ball to center field. Thus did Speaker score, Wood reaching third and Johnston second. Again Tris threw the ball to the pitcher's slab when there was no heavier there to receive it, and allowed Turner to chase from second to third. Score: 11-2.

CHICAGO.

Washington, Aug. 12.—(Special.)—The Sox went out in one-two-three order the first three innings. They will travel tomorrow and open with the league leaders on Wednesday.

When Devorment went behind the bat in the sixth it was his major league debut. He caught very acceptably, too.

The fielding feature was a running catch by Liebold which robbed Bob Becher of a base hit. Nemo came along to the diamond to commit the ill deed.

Morton opened the Cleveland eighth with a line drive to right that should have given him a single, but J. Collins came in fast and threw the batter out at first.

TOURNAMENT FOR TREASURY MEDALS.

The annual competition for the Treasury medals will begin the first Sunday of September under the direction of Bob Figg. All teams between 14 and 12 years are invited to compete. Entries will be received by Figg at 27 West Adams street.

McARTY OF GIANTS GETS JOB.

Benjamin, Minn., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—McCarthy of the New York Giants arrived today to take a position at the local steel plant and to play baseball with the steel plant team.

CLUB DROPS ANNUAL MARATHON.

The annual marathon and picnic of the local Labor day sports, will not be held this year. A patriotic message, Forty-five L. & C. boys are in service.

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FASHIONS BLUE BOOK

BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—We are not yet over the tautness of the color in evidence. To combine it with beige is, however, somewhat unusual. This is what has been worn by the model in one of her models of dress designed for this summer. The beige cloth shown in the front of the dress, where, heavily embroidered in self-color silk, it falls irregularly over the narrow underskirt of taupe cloth. Grosgrain ribbon in taupe color is shown in the front.

Meanwhile some of the new fall hats from Paris have arrived. These are nearly all of velvet and many of them show an inclination for terra cotta in either the hat itself or in the trimming. Feathers are again much in evidence and one little which appeared last spring is repeated now. This is to clip the brim with a pointed wing which reaches far over on the under brim.

An illustration comes a small hat of velvet with a high curled brim appearing on one side. This is cut into a V, each point of which supports one of these wings, clamping both the under and upper sides of the brim.

Still another new feature is the trimming feather effect which appears on some of the smartest models.

THE SUCCESSFUL HOME GARDEN

BY J. F. H. HEIDE.

No. 160.

STRAWBERRIES AFTER BEANS.

Establishing a strawberry bed in the home garden is largely governed by the availability of runner plants. In field practice young plants are usually purchased, and, as cheap field grown stock is available only in spring, the gardener is restricted to starting at that season. Spring planting does not bear the first year, and the ground is unproductive for an entire year.

In the home garden runner plants can be obtained from an old bed and planted after any other crop that has been cleared, preferably beans or peas, after thorough manuring. If this is done during the latter half of August and beginning of September, the plants become well established in autumn, and, with proper winter mulching, bear abundantly in spring.

The strawberry patch should not occupy the same ground more than three successive years, or it becomes a breeding place for May beetles and their destructive larvae, the white grub. For the same reason, newly turned grass sod, particularly timothy, and land where quick grass and perennial weeds abound, should be avoided in establishing a new bed.

Whether starting in spring or summer, it is imperative that the ground be well manured and thoroughly pulverized, in order that the fibrous roots may readily penetrate it and find plant food to produce large berries for two to three years.

When fruit is set in spring the plants send out runners which strike root and establish new independent plants at every notch. These may be left intact for transplanting in late summer, or they may be transferred to a fully prepared nursery bed as soon as two to four leaves have formed with indications of rooting in the soil.

The young runner plants require liberal watering, keeping the soil always moist, to develop a sufficient root system to enable them to produce almost a full crop next spring. This and partial shading are more conveniently accomplished in the nursery bed.

(Continued tomorrow)

Garden Judges Announce Plans.

The members of the war garden prize judging committee of the State Council of Defense met yesterday at the Chicago Women's club for luncheon. Mrs. John Worthy, chairman of the committee, and all of the members being present.

Plans were perfected for the judging of gardens and the awarding of prizes under the State Council of Defense for the season of 1918, the method being as follows:

1. Gardens to be divided into four classes, community, family or back yard gardens, school gardens, and children's gardens.
2. First consideration to be given to value of crops and largest yield in comparison to the area of the garden.
3. Amount of produce from the garden canned or dried for winter use.
4. Conditions under which the gardeners were obliged to work, i. e., soil, smoke, lack of tools, and other handicaps.

Careful records of all gardens have been kept up to date. Daily trips of inspection will now be made by the committee. The first all day trip will be made Friday, August 16, when the corps will convene at the South Chicago, Norwood Park, and the Salvation Army gardens on the west.

CLUB NOTES

Members of the Martha Washington club will take a lake trip to Milwaukee Friday.

The Illinois Equal Suffrage association has prepared an interesting program for the Federal amendment tea to be given at suffrage headquarters, 563 Tower building, this afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30 in honor of the 100th birthday of Lucy Stone, pioneer suffragist. Among those who will speak are: Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout, Mrs. Jacob Raur, Mrs. George Bass, Mrs. James W. Morrison, Mrs. Albert Schweitzer, Mrs. Harry Taylor Trevel, Mrs. O. P. Bourland of Pontiac, Ill., and Dr. Julia Holmes Smith.

This week will be better speech week at the Municipal pier. On Wednesday, Aug. 14 there will be a better speech pageant, arranged by the children of the drama league, and a pantomime play, "All Baba and the Forty Thieves," staged and costumed by Mrs. Harry Armstrong.

The Political Equality league has taken larger quarters on the eleventh floor of the Stevens building.

Colored Women's Clubs.

Prizes of Liberty bonds, war savings and thrift stamps are to be given as prizes in the celebration and exhibit of the Chicago Federation of Colored Women's clubs in cooperation with the Illinois centennial commission, beginning today in the Wendell Phillips school. Former Gov. Yates will speak.

Women in Wartime

BY LUCY CALHOUN.

Classic Evanston is in a state of siege. A war savings army commanded by Mrs. Robert D. Cunningham and composed of 300 of the ablest and most determined women of the town has suddenly appeared and the following ultimatum has been issued: "Evanston Must Come Across."

The army was recruited slowly and secretly, but the 300 picked soldiers have enlisted until Jan. 1 and present a stern and determined front to the enemy (i. e., anyone who refuses to buy war savings or thrift stamps). Every Tuesday evening from now until January Evanston residents will receive a call from a member and no one will be allowed to go to bed until he has bought.

"We shall not go to call; we do not care about you if you leave your purse," says "Gen." Cunningham, "but your purse, or its contents, are needed by Uncle Sam, whom we represent. So please be at home on Tuesday evenings from now until January. Or leave your money and take your leave."

Mrs. Cunningham explains that certain districts of Evanston will be expected to contribute by the purchase of \$5 books each week, while the less wealthy residents will be left off with a 5 cent subscription every Tuesday. No one is to escape, however, she warns. Associated with her in the campaign are Mrs. David Heaton Jr., vice chairman of the W. S. committee, and Mrs. Leslie Wheeler, secretary.

Child Welfare Work.

The hot day yesterday made the costumes of the babies brought to the food station at 28 South Wabash avenue about as negligible as possible. In fact, there was hardly a baby in a hat on all of most of the children. "Just the way they should be dressed," was the comment of Mrs. Ira Couch Wood of the child welfare department, Council of National Defense, which, with the cooperation of the conservation heads, making this a child welfare week at the station. At 11 this morning, Dr. H. C. Cheney, children's specialist, will talk on "Food for Young Children." At 2 p. m. Miss Grace Lindsay, district supervisor of the Infant Welfare Society of Chicago, will give a demonstration on milk modification for infants.

Representatives of the charities which work together in the Children's Relief association for the welfare of Chicago children are not going to sacrifice their tag day in October, but they yesterday pledged themselves to work for the Belgian babies also on Queen Elizabeth's flower day, Aug. 26. Father Maguire, an Irish missionary, who was knighted by King Albert for his work in the Congo, and who was one of the last of the priests to leave Belgium before the Germans came, was one of the speakers at the Belgian day meeting yesterday at 120 West Adams street. J. P. E. Giffney, an official delegate military from Washington, and Dr. C. Vermeiren, Belgian consul to Chicago, also spoke.

New "Hostess House."

Through the efforts of the women of the One Hundred and Forty-ninth U. S. F. A. war relief unit, the home of Mrs. Arthur Ryerson, 2700 Lake View avenue, has been turned over to be used as a hostess house for the war camp community service during Mrs. Ryerson's absence in Europe. The house will offer a quiet meeting place for the out of town relatives of men in the service. Lodging and meals may be secured, a bed for 35 cents, and breakfast for 15 cents. The house is opposite Lincoln park, near the public bathing beaches, and is easily reached from the loop by motor or street car. Mrs. Frances Farwell will be in charge.

Accepted for Overseas Duty.

Mrs. Effie Jeanne Lyon, who is connected with the Central Trust company of Illinois, has been accepted for overseas duty with the Red Cross and is awaiting her sailing orders.

Patriotic Service League.

The regular monthly rally of the First Ward Patriotic Service League will be held Friday evening, Aug. 16, at 8 o'clock, at Hardin square, Twenty-sixth street and Wentworth avenue. The speaker of the evening will be Lieut. Roberto de Violini, lately returned from the Italian front. Community singing will be led by T. H. Ratcliffe of the Great Lakes Training station. All residents of the First ward are invited.

Patriotic service league girls of Hardin square and girls from the Y. W. C. A. unit have offered a helping hand to boys of the First ward who are leaving for camps and are not properly equipped. They will cooperate with the First ward exemption boards.

Lake Geneva Conference.

"War and the Nation's Larger Call" is to be thoroughly discussed at the Lake Geneva conference of the Young Women's Christian association, which is now in session at Lake Geneva. The discussion is to be led by the Rev. Ernest Pye of Chicago. Among the other speakers scheduled for this week are the Rev. Harvey R. Calkins of Chicago, Mrs. Emma F. Byers, Central field, Chicago; the Rev. Warren P. Behan, president Baptist. Missionary Training school, Chicago; Miss Ernest Friedman of New York, special worker among girl munition workers; Miss Frances Crittenden of Chicago, Miss Anna M. Pyott of Chicago, Miss Lena M. Phillips of Kentucky, head of the National Business Women's council of the Young Women's Christian association; Miss Rhoda McCulloch of New York; the Rev. John E. Kinney of Holland, Mich.; Miss Helen Barner and Miss Anna V. Rice of New York.

Fund for French Wounded.

Capt. Pollen, commandant of United States aviation in Chicago, will be one of the guests at the reception which will open the Wrightwood branch of the American Fund for French Wounded this afternoon at 4:30 in the lounge of the Wrightwood hotel, Wrightwood and Pine Grove avenues. Mrs. Benjamin Winchell Jr., Mrs. Robert Holt, Mrs. Louise Letton, Mrs. Michael Shields, Mrs. William Vincent O'Brien, and Mrs. James Harvey of the Parkway hotel are women of the neighborhood interested in the new workroom. The French consul and Mrs. Russell Traen will also be present, and Miss Elizabeth Wallace of the University of Chicago will speak.

CONSTANCE TALMADGE

The Undetected Divorcee in "A Pair of Silk Stockings," Whose Principal Aim Is to Get Her Husband Back Again.



MEETINGS

Events Scheduled in Chicago Today and Tonight.

Pulston Street Methodist Episcopal church, 8 p. m.—The Rev. W. W. Lucas will speak on "The Negro in the War."

Auditorium hotel—Meeting of the American Council of Education, Jackson park, 8 p. m.—Concert by the Civic band.

Grand Crossing, 8 p. m.—Concert by the Fourth Regiment band.

Let's Agree It's a Good Picture—Too Hot for Argument

"A PAIR OF SILK STOCKINGS."

Produced by Select. Directed by Walter Edwards. Presented at the Bijou Theatre.

THE CAST: Mrs. Molly Thornhill, Constance Talmadge; Sam Thornhill, Harrison Ford; Paula Bristow, Wanda Hawley; Jennie Maitland, Vera Doria; Maude Plantagenet, Florence Carpenter; Capt. Jack Baguel, Louis Willoughby; Angela, Helen Haskell; Midgette, Helen Haskell; W. S. Steers; Robert Gordon; Lady Gower, Sylvia Ashton.

By Mae Tinee.

Persons who saw the play—I did not—have said that "A Pair of Silk Stockings" pictured could not possibly come up to the "legitimate" standard for the reason that the lines made the play. Maybe so.

Nevertheless, I offer the opinion that the picture is one of merit.

The plot is an airy much ado about the marital difficulties of a pair of wealthy young folk. Though they really love each other, the flimsiest kind of a misunderstanding causes the wife to seek and procure a divorce. They go on their separate, decidedly unhappy ways until a house party brings them together again in the most unexpected and dramatic manner.

A pair of silk stockings figures largely in the reconciliation, forming in a couple of ways a tie that binds.

Do you like Constance Talmadge? I do. Some don't. I think, however, that we'll all agree that she's at her best in the production under discussion. Harrison Ford as her rather slow witted spouse is an engaging young chap whom one would forgive almost anything. Sylvia Ashton as Lady Gower, nee a barmaid, is as true to life as life itself. All the minor parts are played with a fine touch and a sense of fitness. Add this fact to a splendid photography and direction and I don't see where you're going to find any room to disagree with me.

I wouldn't take the trouble anyhow if I were you. The weather's too hot.

A. J. S.

Griffith Pictures in New House.

D. W. Griffith's pictures will be shown hereafter at the Riviera theatre, now in process of construction on the north side.

Bright Sayings of the Children

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 in their stamp for each child saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unsolicited contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address: Bright Sayings to Auntie Bee, Tribune, Chicago.



Movie Theater Men Fined.

A woman member of the movie censorship board obtained evidence on which the management of the World theatre, 61 West Randolph street, was fined \$100 by Judge Fry in the Municipal court. Powers of nude women caught the eye of the woman censor, and after viewing the film "Diana the Huntress," which had been ordered out by the board, she made a report. The film was also accused of running the film "Caught in a Cabaret" without a permit.

A fine of \$50 was imposed on the management of the Howard theatre, 1631 Howard avenue, for the film "A Neighbor's Keyhole," without the proper permit and for allowing children to view the picture.

Club Plans Outing.

A picnic and box luncheon will be held in Lincoln park refectory tomorrow afternoon by the British-American Women's club. The picnic is the annual summer outing of the club and a program will follow the luncheon. Mrs. T. E. Thompson, 464 East Forty-sixth place, will be in charge.

Four Lindsay Recitals.

Nicholas Vachel Lindsay, Illinois poet, will open a series of four recitals at the University of Chicago today.

A sepia portrait of PRESIDENT WILSON, ready for framing

President Wilson's portrait is reproduced in the rotogravure section of Pictorial Review for September, together with his stirring tribute to the women of America and with his signature—ready for framing. This same issue also contains two reproductions of wonderful war pictures by the famous French artist Lucien Jonas, vigorously symbolic of America's part in the war. All of these are artistically finished in sepia rotogravure, full page size and ready for framing.



A tribute from President Wilson to the Women of America

"I THINK the whole country has appreciated the way in which women have risen to this great occasion. They have not only done what they have been asked to do, and done it with ardor and efficiency, but they have shown a power to organize for doing things on their own initiative, which is quite a different thing and a very much more difficult thing. I think the whole country has admired the spirit and the capacity and devotion of the women of the United States. It goes without saying that the country depends upon women for a large part of the inspiration of its life. That is obvious. But it is now depending upon the women also for suggestions of service, which have been rendered in abundance and with the distinction of originality."

A young French Wife— at the mercy of the H—

The pretty little wife of the pharmacist—always sheltered and protected from every harsh influence, suddenly left at the mercy of the invaders. How a mighty strength comes to her in the hour of her trial—what happens to her, fight against tremendous odds—here is a story that will thrill every woman's heart. Dorothy Canfield's "La Pharmaciennne" is one of the finest stories the war has yet produced.

Through the barrier of Death Did she get his message?

"Going West" is the soldier's expression for passing on into the far country. Basil King's story, "Going West," will give you a new conception of the After Life. It is an answer to the great query that haunts every one of us who has faced the separation of Death. Are the barriers so strong—is the veil so impenetrable as we are wont to think? Read this powerful story of the triumph of a great Love—even over Death!



PICTORIAL REVIEW

AMERICA'S GREATEST WOMAN'S MAGAZINE

For September—out today

The Pictorial Review Company New York

Keep Troubles Out of Soldier Letters

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

A great deal has been said and written about writing letters to the boys overseas, but a reminder that the letters be cheerful and written every day if possible comes in a letter just received from over there.

"The principal message," says the writer, "the people at home is to ask them to write letters and more letters and to keep on writing letters without waiting for a reply to each letter, for there is delay over here sometimes and some letters go astray for a while."

"I heard one of the men telling others that his sister wrote to him every day and he has been here eight months," adds the writer. "And if you could have seen the envious look on the faces of those listening you wouldn't let a day go by."

But there are letters that harm more than they help the boys. American women have been writing to their soldier sons serving in France with more affection than good judgment, according to reports that come back from time to time. Too often the letters contain expressions of anxiety and grief. Small worries, also, are borne across seas and large troubles are too quickly shared with the boys away from home.

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Four Lindsay Recitals.

Nicholas Vachel Lindsay, Illinois poet, will open a series of four recitals at the University of Chicago today.

A Hair Grows Like an Onion

Keep your onion patch free from weeds and you will have a good crop of hair. Keep your hair free from dandruff and you will have a good crop of hair.

Wildroot does right to the scalp. It kills the dandruff, it kills the lice, it kills the crabs and it kills the scabs. It gives your scalp a clean and healthy, giving nature a chance to grow the sort of hair you want.

For sale at all good drug stores, barbers and ladies' hair-dressers, under our money-back guarantee.

WILDROOT CO., INC. Buffalo, N. Y.

Wildroot Shampoo, Soap, and Cream, in connection with Wildroot hair-dressing.

WILDROOT THE GUARANTEED HAIR TONIC

MAJESTIC STELLA MAYHEW

"ALL FOR THE CAUSE"

MARIE NORDSTROM

12-25-30-35-40-45-50-55-60-65-70-75-80-85-90-95-100

AMUSEMENTS

MAJESTIC STELLA MAYHEW

"ALL FOR THE CAUSE"

MARIE NORDSTROM

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BRUNDAGE AND SULLIVAN MEN IN FIRST PLACE

Regulars of Both Parties Most Fortunate in Filings.

The Brundage regulars won first place honors yesterday with the bulk of their candidates for nominations for municipal court offices. Yesterday was the first day for filing primary petitions for these offices with City Clerk James T. Igoe. The Brundage candidates topped the list for everything except the first two places for associate judge. These went to two Deneen candidates, Hales and Truitt. Chief Justice Harry Olson, on both the Deneen and Brundage slates, gets first place for his office.

For the Democratic nominations the Sullivan regulars made a clean sweep of first place positions. The Allied Democracy, which is the Harrison-Hoyne-Dunne-O'Connell anti-Sullivan faction, did not file its candidates for associate judges.

List of Filers.
The full list of nominations filed in the order of their filing follows:

REPUBLICAN.
[T] "Designates Thompson-Lundin, [D] Deneen and [B] Brundage-Galpin faction.]
BALDWIN, MUNICIPAL COURT, William J. Umbach, R. George W. Underwood, Peter G. Nix, T. D.

CLERK, MUNICIPAL COURT.
John A. Pella, R. William H. Weber, T. James A. Kearns, D.

CHIEF JUSTICE, MUNICIPAL COURT.
Harry Olson, D and B. Henry T. Chase, Jr., T.

ASSOCIATE JUDGE, MUNICIPAL COURT.
[TO FILL VACANCY.]

Bryn R. Mason, B. Michael E. Libonati, Otto L. Kolar, D.

ASSOCIATE JUDGE, MUNICIPAL COURT.
Earl C. Hale, D. George H. Holmes, D.

Daniel P. Truitt, D. William W. Maxwell, Bernard P. Baras, R. D.

Robert E. Gestel, R. Leo L. Brundage, D. Charles V. McKinley, Michael F. Gierke, D.

Arnold Hepp, D.

James F. Burns, B. Louis Pendergast, D.

Clarence S. Pyle, B. John P. Tyrrell, D.

Thomas J. Graydon, D. William N. Geismill, D.

William E. Steele, B. Otto F. Kier, Edward Berkson, B. Stephen A. Thiede, T.

John J. Bellman, D. Meyer Rosen, T.

Paul A. Hazard, B. Hector A. Brouillet, T.

Denton P. Kleiman, T. Daniel G. Gest, T.

James W. Brown, T. Frank Feska, T.

Ray S. Gaskill, T. Albert R. Isely, George W. Ellis, T. Rola B. Longenecker, D.

DEMOCRATIC.
[T] "Designates regular and [B] the Harrison-Hoyne-Dunne-O'Connell faction.]

BALDWIN, MUNICIPAL COURT.
Dennis J. Egan, R. Frank A. Drab, George Kuehner, George W. McGurn, H.

CLERK, MUNICIPAL COURT.
Frank X. Rydzewski, William H. Davitt, R. Dennis A. Moran, H.

Frank D. O'Connell.

CHIEF JUSTICE, MUNICIPAL COURT.
Hugh F. Kearns, B. Edward H. White, Michael F. Sullivan, H.

ASSOCIATE JUDGE, MUNICIPAL COURT.
[To fill vacancy.]

Daniel J. McMahon, B.

ASSOCIATE JUDGES, MUNICIPAL COURT.
Charles A. Williams, R. Joseph S. La Roy, R.

Rocco De Stefano, B. Joseph A. Weber, R.

John E. Prindle, R. Edward T. Wale, Stanley S. Walkowiak, John J. Rooney, T.

John Courtney, John F. Bolton, R. John J. Ulrich, Harry M. Fisher, R. Edward J. Queney, Joseph P. Rafferty, R. Edmund J. Rice, John A. Mahoney, R. Edward J. Carey, D.

Chicago Soldier Drowns in Lake Near Camp Custer

Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich., Aug. 12.—[Special.]—The death by drowning of Private Stanley Hattok of Chicago has not been officially investigated, but it is believed he went beyond his depth in Hart lake and could not swim to safety. He lived at 2330 North Mango street, Chicago.



If Wm. G. McAdoo

Makes a success of managing the railroads of America, there is nothing in the gentleman's way to keep him from being the successful nominee of his party for the Presidency.

The way this bank sustains and augments its growth is through co-operation. "A pleased customer is its best advertiser."

Our creed, "Service to Our Customers"

Fort Dearborn National Bank
Monroe & Clark Streets

RESORTS—FOREIGN.
Ocean Travel.

AMERICAN LINE
Frequent Sailings

WHITE STAR LINE
Frequent Sailings

New York-Liverpool
Drafts and Money Orders

W. C. BROWN, Western Passenger Agent
24 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET
Telephone Randolph 954

IN POLITICS

Activities of Candidates for Party Nominations Recorded.

The managing committee that will conduct the campaign for renomination of Senator James Hamilton Lewis was announced yesterday by William L. O'Connell, following receipt of a cablegram from the senator. Mr. O'Connell is head of this committee.

Four senatorial headquarters yesterday gave out a letter from Judge Claire C. Edwards of the Lake county Circuit court that says: "The bitterness already engendered between the Thompson and the McCormick factions might jeopardize the entire ticket in November if either is nominated; but no loyal Republican has any reason for not supporting Congressman Lewis."

A McCormick for Senator club has been organized at Bloomington with C. B. Hughes as chairman, consisting of representative McLean county Republicans.

The Democratic managing committee will meet this afternoon at Hotel Sherman headquarters to arrange for the mass meeting that will be held at the Coliseum Sunday afternoon, Oct. 25.

Seymour N. Cohen, candidate for the Republican nomination for state senator in the Fifth district, has challenged Senator Morton D. Hull, whom he opposes, to a joint debate.

The primary petition of Achille Baffet, Republican candidate for state representative in the Seventeenth senatorial district, was thrown out yesterday by the election board.

BRUNDAGE MEN URGE DENEEN TO STOP QUIBBLING

"This is no time to quibble. This is no time to play politics. This is time for honest, unselfish, patriotic men to declare themselves. While the men with Pershing are giving their all to save this country, the least we can do is to help keep it a country worth saving."

This is the text of the counter statement issued last night by the Brundage regulars, forming a voting majority of the Republican county committee, to the latest attack upon them from the Deneen faction.

"Mr. Deneen knows that his personally conducted campaign can do no more than confuse the issue and make possible the success of Mayor Thompson's personal ambitions," says the statement, which appears over the signature of William H. Weber, secretary of the county committee.

"Mr. Deneen ought to realize that this is a time for patriotism, not pettifoggery. The situation demands action, not words. It was because of the gravity of the occasion that we called upon him some time since to join us in the fight to keep the Republican banner unsmirched by those who use it as a camouflage for their sinister activities."

Col. and Mrs. Roosevelt in Springfield on Aug. 24

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 12.—[Special.]—Col. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt will be in Springfield for three days during the state fair. Word was received here today that Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt would arrive Saturday, Aug. 24, and remain until Col. Roosevelt delivers an address at the centennial celebration on Aug. 26. They will be the guests of Gov. and Mrs. Lowden.

M'CORMICK ASKS REPUBLICANS TO PROPOSE BUDGET

Wants Acting Leader of Party to Call Conference for Purpose.

SMALL PRESENTS THOMPSON, BUT LOSES BOUQUET

Kankakee, Ill., Aug. 12.—[Special.]—Len Small, state treasurer, disappointed followers of Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago tonight when the mayor spoke at the Majestic theater. While Mr. Small met Mayor Thompson at the train and acted as chairman of the meeting, he failed to advise his followers to vote for Thompson.

"It is the duty of all citizens to get all the information they can from and about the candidates for the United States senate," he said. "It is a real pleasure for me to introduce a real Republican, Mayor Thompson of Chicago."

The mayor in his speech followed along the lines of other addresses. He repeated his demands for the conscription of wealth and his attacks upon the Chicago newspapers.

For Fewer Committees.
Mr. McCormick further stated that Republican members should go on record as favoring the abolition of congressional committees which no longer have any real function to perform. "We ought also to go on record," he continued, "in favor of a single committee of audit, served by a com-

petent staff. We ought to advocate the centralization of appropriations by the house, and, finally, we ought to declare in language unmistakable that we are opposed to the continued selection of committee chairmen by seniority of uninterrupted service."

Almas to Check Waste.
Congressman McCormick gave as his reason for a conference the probability of congress in its authorization of appropriations and the lawlessness of the administration in its expenditures.

"We have no financial coordination in the United States," he said to Mr. Gillett. Hereafter the country has been so rich that we have got along without any. That time has passed and we are coming now to a period of financial strain. We should try to impart to congress something of the authority and the efficiency it lacks under its present organization."

DOUBLE PANEL SILK PETTICOATS

THE ideal Petticoat to wear with the sheer skirts and frocks of Summer, eliminating the need of wearing several Petticoats.

Simple hemstitched satin, double panel at front and back, at \$5; Habutai silk, double panel at front and back, with embroidered scalloped ruffle, \$3.50; with tucked ruffle, \$3.95.

5th Floor, South Room.

"Made in Japan" are the cool crepe Kimonos, a new and embroidered in various floral designs, \$2.35 and \$1.75—and lovely colorings!

5th Floor, South Room.

Other Net Corsets for Summer sports and general wear, especially designed for slender, average, and stout figures, \$1.50 to \$5.

5th Floor, South Room.

Children's Underwear—Fourth Floor, North Room.

Women's Sizes:
Lisle and Cotton, \$1.75 and \$2.
Cotton, \$1.50 and \$1.75.
Silk, \$5.50 and \$7.

Women's Underwear—5th Floor, South Room.

Children's Underwear—Fourth Floor, North Room.

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MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

SAVE FOOD

for Our Soldiers and the Allies

"Eat more fresh fish. It is a nourishing, appetizing and economical food, especially good during warm weather. By doing this you help save meat and wheat."

UNITED STATES FOOD ADMINISTRATION.

Cool Imported Crepe Kimonos

IDEAL for vacation wear, these are made of cotton crepes in charming colorings, elaborately embroidered. With regulation Japanese sleeves, \$2.95; with set-in sleeves and scalloped edges, \$4.75. Two styles are sketched.

5th Floor, South Room.

Double Panel Silk Petticoats

THE ideal Petticoat to wear with the sheer skirts and frocks of Summer, eliminating the need of wearing several Petticoats.

Simple hemstitched satin, double panel at front and back, at \$5; Habutai silk, double panel at front and back, with embroidered scalloped ruffle, \$3.50; with tucked ruffle, \$3.95.

5th Floor, South Room.

Other Net Corsets for Summer sports and general wear, especially designed for slender, average, and stout figures, \$1.50 to \$5.

5th Floor, South Room.

Children's Underwear—Fourth Floor, North Room.

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Fine "A'jour" Nightdresses

from France, the Philippines, and Porto Rico

IT is surprising to find such exquisite handwork at one's command for such moderate prices. Each "Nightdress" is hand made, boasts hand drawn work and fine embroidery touches.

Porto Rican: Various styles, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95, \$6.95, \$7.95, \$8.95, \$9.95, \$10.75 and up.

The French Nightdresses are many of them—trimmed with edgings of fine lace. All are of distinctive daintiness.

5th Floor, South Room.

Corsets for Summer Comfort

LOW cut, lightly boned, made of suitable fabrics for warm weather wearing, here are Corsets for every Summer time requirement.

Expert corsetiers are at your service.

Sketched: Satin striped fabric, topped with elastic at the waist line, and boned only twice between front and back steels. \$4.50.

Dainty Girdles of white and flesh tinted mesh for bathing wear are priced at \$1 and \$1.25.

Other Net Corsets for Summer sports and general wear, especially designed for slender, average, and stout figures, \$1.50 to \$5.

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Various styles, \$2.95,
\$3.95, \$4.95, \$6.75,
\$7.75, \$8.75, \$9.75,
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SECTION TWO.
GENERAL NEWS,
MARKETS, WANT ADS.

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1918.

Pershing
Patriot Week
Buy War Savings Stamps

13

DOLLARS ROLL IN FOR DOUGHNUTS; 25,000 AN HOUR

Chicago Attains First Ob- jective in Drive Despite Shortage of Workers.

Overcoming a serious handicap due to a shortage of women workers, the Chicago Army campaigner more than attained their primary objective in the opening of the drive in Chicago yesterday for \$500,000 to provide doughnuts and pies for the soldiers in France.

In the early hours it was reported at headquarters that the money was rolling in at the rate of \$20,000 an hour, and later in the day it was said that \$25,000 an hour had been reached.

As declared by the workers that it was declared that the campaigners as well as the \$500,000 mark, which is Chicago's quota, but that a great effort will be made to raise \$1,000,000 by Saturday night.

Ladies Are Overwhelmed.

While there were several hundred "ladies" on the streets and in the stores, their numbers were not equal to the task of collecting the quota of the willing contributors.

The first call for more workers came from Mrs. Thomas D. Knight, president of the drive, who reported to headquarters that people were standing in line at some of the booths waiting to contribute to the cause. Five thousand ladies had been to the store to have had been disposed of by 10 o'clock.

Call More Workers.

On the streets, too, there was a shortage of "ladies," and headquarters last night sent out a general call for more girls and women to help in the task of meeting and doubling Chicago's quota.

Several large subscriptions were reported early in the afternoon. Among them were:

| | |
|--|----------|
| Members of the Chicago Bar Association | \$10,000 |
| Miss Nettie McCormick | 5,000 |
| Chicago Shipbuilding Company | 4,000 |
| Mr. C. H. McCormick | 1,000 |
| Chicago Tribune | 625 |
| Mr. J. M. Thomas | 500 |
| W. H. Rankin & Co. | 125 |

After pledging \$10,000 against a quota of \$4,000 on a non-day luncheon members of the Chicago Bar Association set out to canvass every law office in the city, intent on raising \$25,000.

COUNCIL LOWERS CIGARET BARRIER

"Horrible examples" apparently have no effect on the members of the city council license committee. Miss Mary Gaston, head of the Anti-Cigarette League, appealed to the committee to let down the bars on the sale of cigarettes near schools.

Miss Gaston was trotted out by the committee as an example of what the sale of cigarettes does to a man. She was told that her husband had been consumed through their excessive smoking.

After having a look at Rutherford and the committee recommended an amendment to let down the bars on the sale of cigarettes near schools.

Wife, in Court, Promises Not to Beat Husband Again

Mrs. Anne Alice Allyn of 821 Galt avenue, who was alleged to have dropped her son, her former husband, Arthur Allyn, of the Fernwood hotel, at 4 o'clock one morning by way of castigating him, promised Judge Doyle not to beat her husband again when she appeared in court yesterday.

"I only want to give him a little more of the same," she said, "and I want to let you know that I will not let down the bars on the sale of cigarettes near schools."

"Well," said the court, "you recall what I told you a year ago. I told you to cut out the drink. If you don't, you'll get into serious trouble."

Cabarets Same as Now Until Fall, at Least

There will be no general modification of the "anti-cabaret" ordinance until fall. The city council license committee has taken up amendment to the ordinance yesterday, but a quorum prevented.

A TRIO OF LASSIES

Young Women Assisting in Collection of \$500,000 in Chicago to Buy Doughnuts for Soldiers.



Mrs. Clyde W. Riley
Miss Dorothy Reed
Miss Florence Lookell

WILSON ANXIOUS TO COME HERE ON LABOR DAY

Writes Gompers He Will Visit Chicago if Work Permits.

President Wilson will be present at the Labor day celebration Sept. 2 in Chicago unless his Washington responsibilities keep him there, he declared in a letter to Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, several days ago. A copy of the letter was received by Edward Nockels, secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor, yesterday.

"I have been thinking a great deal about the Labor day celebration in Chicago, and am thinking with a genuine desire to be present if it should be possible, but, I dare not, as you know, create expectations, because I never know from one day to another what I am free to do away from Washington," the president's letter read.

Keeps Date in Mind.

"All I can say therefore at present is that I shall keep this matter in mind with a great deal of interest and sympathy."

Gompers, sending the copy of the president's letter, wrote that he believed that President Wilson would appear here if it were at all possible, suggesting that labor put all other issues aside to make one great day for labor and America.

Simon O'Donnell, president of the Building Trades council and chairman of the Labor day demonstration committee, will arrive in the city today after a trip to Washington to invite the president to attend. His findings there will be reported at a meeting of the committee during the day.

Tickets for War Exhibit.

More than 1,000,000 tickets have been placed on sale for the United States government war exposition to be held in Grant park from Sept. 2 to 15. Tickets are 25 cents and each child will admit two children. After Sept. 2 adults will be 50 cents and children 25 cents. The exhibition will be of war relics, a replica of the section of No Man's land, a complete training camp, motion pictures, maneuvers of warships, and maneuvers of air squadrons.

NAMES NURSE IN DIVORCE ACTION

Miss Vera Wheeler, a trained nurse, 5903 Michigan avenue, was made a divorce bill co-respondent yesterday. Mrs. Ellen A. Harris, 911 East Forty-seventh street, is the complainant. William A. Harris, the husband, is said to be the president and chief stockholder of the Union Interior Finish company, mail order business, manufacturers, 3219 South La Salle street.

Miss Wheeler first came into the Harris home, according to the wife's bill, as a nurse for Harris' sister-in-law. At this time, it is alleged, Harris was living at 5901 Michigan avenue. Harris is alleged to have become so infatuated with the pretty nurse that he fitted her up with an apartment next door to his own. He is said to have spent more and more time at 5903 until eventually that number and not 5901 became his address.

Mrs. Harris has a 21 year old son, Thomas Roy Harris, in the service of his country, and two young daughters, Mary Ebel, 17, and Olive Golden, 15. She also has the custody, she states, of a little granddaughter, Mary Janet Harris, 3, daughter of the son in service.

The wife states that she is wholly without means of support for herself and the children. Behind in their rent, she says, and the children were given a five days' notice by the landlord and were compelled to move.

Too Prosperous After Gems Disappear; Trapped

Michael Johnston, a waiter, lived at 834 Dakin street; so did Miss Bessie Patten. Miss Patten lost her diamond earrings and about the same time Michael Johnston turned prosperous. Yesterday the earrings, no longer earrings, but rings, were recovered in the store of Sidney Rosen, a jeweler, 1029 East Forty-seventh street. Both Rosen and Johnston were arrested after Johnston admitted Rosen paid him \$110 for the stones.

Dies on Way to Hospital

Robert Gibbons of 1301 Wolfram street died on the way to the Alexian Brothers' hospital after being prostrated by heat.

The police yesterday recovered the body of Edward Jacobson of 3046 West North avenue, drowned off Diversey beach on Sunday night.

Wreck Victim's Father Accuses Argo Hospital

Vincenzo Maguire, one of the victims of the Argo collision of a week ago, wherein several were killed and many wounded, was made the subject of a petition for a writ of habeas corpus yesterday when his father declared his son is being held in the Argo hospital against his wishes.

The elder Maguire says his son suffered one broken leg and the amputation of the other, and is being neglected.

He says the hospital demanded \$600 and later \$300 before the son would be released.

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



QUICK SHIFT OF WIND MAKES IT HOT FOR CHICAGO

Mercury 101; Third Warmest Day We Ever Had.

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ANTI-WAR VIEWS OF HAYWOOD ARE BARED ON STAND

I. W. W. Chief Admits He Hoped for Success of Pacifist Meeting.

Under cross-examination William D. Haywood admitted yesterday that he was responsible for a letter sent from I. W. W. headquarters expressing the hope that an anti-war meeting at Pittsburgh, held May 27, 1917, might be a great success, although he denied having written it.

Haywood insisted upon his opposition to war as a general proposition, but said he had not carried the idea to the extent of opposing the United States in the present war. He also insisted that he did not believe in sabotage, despite the production by the government of a letter protesting against sabotage by an I. W. W. worker, written by Haywood, saying in effect that it is "impossible to dispense with so effective a weapon."

Denies Using Sabotage.

No general strike had been called by the I. W. W., asserted Haywood, who also declared that such a strike could have been called. He also denied that sabotage was ever used in the harvest fields, even when the government produced a letter indicating that fifty thrashing machines in Oregon had been burned and a letter from general headquarters hoping this would have a good effect.

In the morning Haywood told more about his trial for the murder of Gov. Frank Steunenberg of Idaho. Among the questions and Haywood's replies were the following:

Q—Is a general strike an incipient revolution?

A—Yes, it is.

Q—Was the circulation of books on sabotage intended to destroy patriotism?

A—No. It was to incite, industrial unionism. It was to build up, not to destroy.

Sabotage Always Policy.

Q—When did you adopt the principle of sabotage in your organization? A—In a measure, from its inception.

Haywood denied that the I. W. W. expelled members for joining the United States army, whereupon Mr. Nebeker produced a letter to the effect that Phil Smith had been expelled for that reason, with Smith's card attached, which was found in Haywood's office among the list of members expelled.

Eugene V. Debs was an interested spectator of yesterday's trial. Haywood's cross-examination was completed and his redirect examination by Attorney Frank Vanderveer begun. It is expected the trial, which has lasted more than four months, will be ended within a week.

AIRMAN FINDS NEGRO SLAYER OF POLICE CHIEF

Dewey, Okla., Aug. 12.—After N. W. Widlow, a Negro, had shot and killed Chief of Police M. A. Mull and seriously wounded City Clerk George De Young last evening and escaped he was discovered running in the outskirts of town by Billie Parker, a local aviator, flying low over the town. His signals brought a posse of 500 and the Negro was captured and turned over to the sheriff's office.

The crowd turned to the Negro section of the city and burned every house except that occupied by an old Negro woman.

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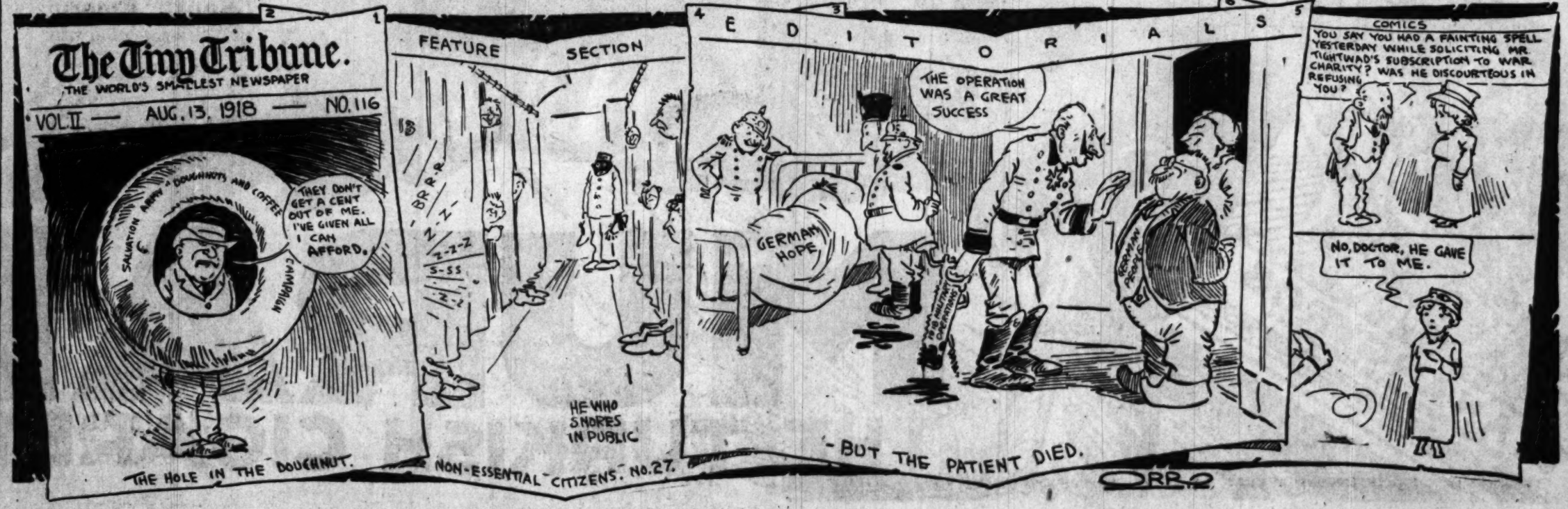
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DIES OF AUTO INJURIES

Harold McBurn, 5338 South Racine avenue, died in St. Bernard's hospital yesterday of a skull fracture, suffered Aug. 7, when he was struck by an automobile owned and driven by George A. Ryan, 153 North Aurora avenue, Appleton.



WANTED.

OPERATORS.
 WANTS TO LEARN
 MAKING.
 DAY AND NIGHT
 IN WAR WORK.
 Apply
 EMPLOYMENT DEPT.,
 STEEL CAR CO
 EMPLOYMENT DEPT.,
 MOND, IND.,
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 EMPLOYMENT OFFICES,
 HARBOR-ST.,
 EAST 63D-ST.

CHICAGO, ILL.
COMMERCIAL-AV.,
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OPERATORS.
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OPERATORS
nd on medium
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PUMP CO., 908 W

HANDS, FIRE

TOOLROOM DE.
E. 2503 S. WOOD
F. CO.
DRK-NIGHTS.
HE HANDS.
Class Only.
Irving-av.

T-WAR WORK.
Employment.
and machinists need apply
to **MERLETTI**,
Starlo-st. 3d floor.

PUMPINISTS
and medium as-
sistants; steady posi-
tion; **ASFO PUMP CO.**,
St. 1st.

WORKERS: ALSO SHAP-
ING AND SCREW MACHINE
DAY OR NIGHT
IN CAR & FOUNDRY CO.,
POOL DEPT.

LATHES AND Lathe Hands.

CLASS
of work. Rm. 305,
Job. CRAWFORD CO.

EXPERIENCED LATHE
and helper, working con-
stantly on hand-pump
ON FOUR-TANNER
necessary equipment, to raise
to take off jacket on tiers
from leaking. Address:
Dept. of Water Works
Rights, Ill.

WHEEL CARVERS EMBROIDERS
WOOD COMPANY, PLUS

WELFARE OPPORTUNITY
18 or 19 years of age,
operation and repairs;
FOR BRESLY DIE
with good pay and
EMPLOYMENT W. GAVE
SOME REFERENCES. Address

WIFE, SOME EXPERIENCE
with tools; factory
1ST CLASS AUTO MECHANIC
for men that wish to
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WIFE, BY LABOR AUTO
mechanics; also elec-
Delco and Bessy system
All Around.

WIFE, PACKING CO. 8022
Chicago 1600.

WIFE, IS CAPABLE OF TAKING
experience and salary
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WIFE, WITH 4 ON
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Wife, 1 year.

WIFE, WITH 20 YEARS
and honest; good pay
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Mechanical dept. accounting;
 a technical dept. Apply
 Mr. ARMOUR & CO. Chi-
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 SPECIAL HAND ON BREAK-
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 ICH CREAM FACTORY
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 LEBRON CO. 1001 W.
 OPERATIONS—MUST be
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 VIRGIN CAR & FOUN-
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 FOR LIGHT FAC-
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 1001 W. 201.
 D. M. WORK: ONE OF
 REARLY FOUNDRY, S.
 LARS. EXP. ON STEEL
 social. foreman.

WANTED—FEMALE NE
Micros and Offices.
TELEPHONE OPERATOR—MAI
for satisfactory experience, \$15 to a
phone no.; replies confidential.
214 Tribune.

ELIOTT FISHER OPERATOR—FO
in Stock Record Department,
Manufacturers. A good beginner
who is anxious to de
in steady, permanent positio
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Apply Benjamin Electrical
850, 2nd S. 1st Sale st.

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TYPISTS.

High class, with good education; good salary; pleasant and congenial working conditions; quiet and comfortable surroundings, 8 hrs., \$60.00 a m-t p.m.; close to school days and 1 o'clock today; excellent opportunities for advancement; L and surface lines TOWARDS, 4046 S.Mc

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Young women; permanent position; experience and salary. Address _____

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Male office clerk. Address O 126, Truitt

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over 15, experienced, good
JOHN M. SMYTHE CO. 700

25-10 YRS. AND
inspecting merchandise
employment with
chance for ad-
vance; experience not
necessary.
J. S. STEVENS &
State-st., north of
Fourth
GIRLS.
House Timekeepers, 10 to 18.
Tailor Girls, 17 to 19.
Clerks, 18 to 19.
EDDIE SCHAFFNER &
24 S. FRANKLIN-S
GIRLS.
Side Corporation needs
young girls, 10 to 18, for
experience necessary. Slan-
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24 S. FRANKLIN-S

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GIRLS AND WOMEN
THERE ARE A NUMBER
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IF YOU HAVE HAD
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YOU HAVEN'T HAD
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WILL TEACH
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WHILE LEARNING.

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for independent placed a
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for independent placed a
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rent. 3700 W. 12th St. Oak
RENT-STORES-W
DUBOIS ST LEASE
for independent placed a
thickly populated area. Call
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RENT-STORES-SUB
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for cash and carry
monthly. Call 2-1111
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ALL DAYLIGHT
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 Call 432 Republic B
 600 SQ. FT. OFFICE
 & 107p; near Federal
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SUBRENT MONTH
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